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Fashion matters

Vocabulary

Spellcheck

- 1 *Clothes Show Live* is a huge fashion exhibition that takes place every December in Birmingham. Read this extract from the catalogue proofs. Check the spelling before it goes to print! An example is given. There are ten more errors to correct.

STANDS IN HALL 6

Elite Premier Model Agency

modelling
For a career in ~~modeling~~. You could become the next supermodel!

Express

Get some free advice on your hairstyle.
Make-up demonstrations too.

Cool Accessories

The brightest and most outrageous designer bags!
Fantastic headgear too, including stylish caps and hats.

Gemini

Gemini makes beautiful jewelery from crystals and gemstones, including bracelets, earrings and pendants. And it's less expensiv than you might think!

Simply Leather

An exiting range of leather clothing, from casual jackets to the smartest suites. Watches, belts, bags and sunglasses also available.

LoveBomb

Unisex clubwear for the really fashion-consciuous, with diferent abstract prints that glow in the dark!

Corpus spot



Think carefully when to use double consonants – the *Cambridge Learner Corpus* shows exam candidates often make mistakes with these.

It was **impossible** to find a pair in my size.
NOT It was ~~imposible~~ to find a pair in my size.

- 2 Correct the spelling errors in these sentences written by exam candidates.

- a You can immagine how excited I was.
- b There is a beautifull view from up there.
- c The concert was brilliant.
- d This was only the beggining.
- e According to the writter, it is expensive.
- f They did not appologise for this.
- g I hope you weren't dissapointed.
- h Hapiness is the most important thing.

Phrasal verbs

- 3 Complete the following sentences with phrasal verbs from the box in an appropriate form.

dress up get away with keep up with
pull on put together smarten up stand out

- a I go to at least ten big fashion shows a year, just to the latest designs.
- b Joan asked me to paint the flat with her, so I an old sweatshirt and my tattiest pair of jeans.
- c Henry could wearing jeans in his last job, but now he has had to himself
- d Nigel for the party, but when he arrived, he really, as everyone else was wearing casual clothes.
- e Alice has an amazing outfit using recycled clothing and glass beads.

Reading

4 Look at the photo of a pair of jeans. How old do you think they are? Read the text quickly to find out.

\$25,000 may sound excessive for a tatty pair of jeans, but the ones in this picture are not an ordinary pair of Levi's. They are said to be one of the two oldest pairs left. They are certainly the most expensive!

Discovered last year in an old coal mine in Colorado, they were initially sold for \$10,000 and then sold on again at a higher price. Then Seth Weisser paid even more for them. Co-owner of a store appropriately called *What Comes Around Goes Around*, he decided to contact Levi's in San Francisco. 'I sent them pictures of the jeans and they were delighted. They would have paid \$40,000, I think!'

Levi's has its own museum and Lynn Downey, the company historian, said:

'I knew this would be a treasure that everyone in the company would want us to have, so Levi's agreed to pay one of the highest sums ever for a pair of old jeans.'

Apart from a hole in the left pocket and frayed edges at the bottom, the jeans are in remarkably good condition for their age. Ms Downey was able to date them by their leather patch, which was added in 1886, and the single back pocket. A second pocket was added in 1902. She said: 'Perhaps the most important reason why Levi's bought these jeans is that the company lost everything in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and the first 50 years of our history was destroyed.'



5 Now read these statements about the text and say whether they are true or false.

- a There are no other jeans as old as these.
- b Seth Weisser paid \$10,000 for the jeans.
- c Lynn Downey is an employee of Levi's.
- d The jeans are made completely of one material.
- e The jeans have fewer pockets than ones made after 1902.
- f The Levi's company is more than 100 years old.



6 Underline the four superlative forms in the text.

7 Find words in the text that mean the same as a–f.

- a too much
- b common
- c suitably
- d pleased
- e worn out
- f surprisingly

Grammar

Comparison

8 Make sentences using a comparative adjective and any other words needed. An example is given.

- a Cotton shirts/cheap/woollen ones.
Cotton shirts are cheaper than woollen ones.
- b Flat shoes/comfortable/high-heeled ones.
- c Jeans/casual/trousers.
- d Supermodels/thin/other people.
- e Lily Cole/young/Kate Moss.
- f New York/big/San Francisco.
- g Jogging/dangerous/bungee-jumping.
- h Clubbing/tiring/studying.

9 Rewrite the following sentences using the structure *not as ... as* and the word in bold.

- a Last year the prices in this shop were lower.
CHEAP
This year the prices in this shop are last year.
- b I think this exercise is easy.
DIFFICULT
This exercise is I thought.
- c Ben won the race but George came second.
FAST
George was Ben.

2

The virtual world



Listening

1 **1 02** You will hear five short extracts in which people are talking about computer games. For questions 1–5, choose from the list (A–H) the job of each person. Use the letters only once. There are three extra letters which you do not need to use.

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| A soldier | Speaker 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 |
| B software developer | Speaker 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 |
| C sales manager | Speaker 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 |
| D psychologist | Speaker 4 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 |
| E graphic artist | Speaker 5 | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 |
| F sportsperson | | |
| G teacher | | |
| H nanny* | | |

* someone whose job is to look after a family’s children while their parents are at work

Reading

- 2 Skim this text about two children, Harry and George. Do they prefer computer games or board games?
- 3 Scan the text for words or phrases that mean the same as a–h.
- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| a company | |
| b enjoy | |
| c breaking off | |
| d finding solutions | |
| e luck | |
| f restrict | |
| g enthusiastic | |
| h put | |

Richard and Vicky Sabotowski try to work hard at their design business, as well as spend time with their two young sons. As games lovers themselves, the couple have found a way to make the most of their time at home. ‘We always appreciate playing games as a family,’ said Vicky, briefly interrupting an exciting but tense game of *Monopoly*. ‘The children – Harry, 5, and George, 9 – really like games such as *Connect 4* and *Guess Who?*, which involve working out problems. Because these are games of chance, the cleverest people don’t always win – and the children love beating us!’

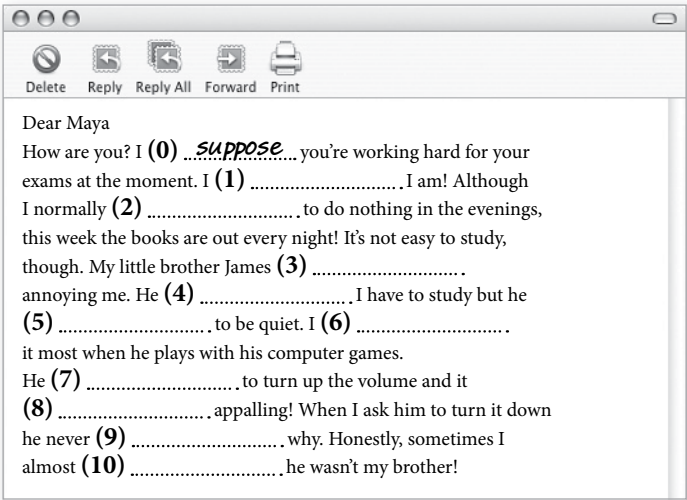
The children both have computer games, but Vicky believes they find board games more fun. ‘We try to limit how often they play on the computer because there’s no social interaction. When they do play they get bored easily, but if we suggest a game of something like *Connect 4* they are always keen. To me, computer games are a bit of a cop-out – something to plonk your child in front of while you go and do something else.’

George agreed. ‘With computer games you play them on your own and they get really boring. I much prefer playing board games.’

Grammar

Review of present tenses

- 4 Match the sentence halves a–e and 1–5. Then fill each gap with a suitable verb in the present simple or present continuous.
- a A report published this week
 - b Parents that many board games
 - c According to a lot of parents, children too much time in front of the TV,
 - d More and more parents their children from going outside to play
 - e Board games to be particularly attractive,
- 1 educational and social benefits to their children.
- 2 as they the whole family in an enjoyable indoor activity.
- 3 instead of playing outdoors, which that they are less fit nowadays.
- 4 because they it is dangerous.
- 5 that sales of board games at present.
- 5 Complete the email with verbs from the box in an appropriate form. Sometimes a verb can be used more than once. There is an example at the beginning (0).
- forget hate keep know like realise
sound suppose understand wish



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Vocabulary

- 6 Complete this puzzle of words to do with games using the clues below. The correct number of letters is given to help you. What word appears vertically?
- 1 Computer games look great now because they have much better than five years ago.
 - 2 An exact copy of something.
 - 3 An is when you do something exciting.
 - 4 Who you play against.
 - 5 Companies often bring out a newer of the same game.
 - 6 You use these when you are fighting.
 - 7 To work out a puzzle or problem.
 - 8 Games usually have very good sound *
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 2 | | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 4 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 5 | | | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 7 | | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| 8 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
- 7 Choose the right adjective to describe the people in a–e. There is one extra adjective that you do not need to use.
- aggressive anti-social demanding
messy mindless sophisticated

- a Brian turns up the volume on his sound system at 2 am and refuses to turn it down when the neighbours complain.
- b Kenny has piles of papers on the floor and leaves old coffee cups and chocolate wrappers on his desk for days.
- c Victoria is four years old and keeps asking her parents to play with her, even when they are trying to work.
- d Judy often gets angry and her boyfriend says she can be violent.
- e Claude wears Armani suits and goes to the best nightclubs in town.

3

Going places

Vocabulary

Travel quiz

- 1 Complete the following sentences with a suitable word. The correct number of letters is given to help you.
- a I'd really like to go on a _____ round the Greek islands.
 - b The historic town centre was full of _____ carrying guidebooks and cameras.
 - c We took the _____ from Dover to Calais instead of the train through the tunnel.
 - d The _____ we borrowed on holiday had red sails and enough space for two people.
 - e I think _____ are more comfortable than campsites.
 - f There were quite a few boats sheltering in the _____.
 - g On a ship, you sleep in a _____.
 - h The _____ made all the arrangements for our holiday.
 - i Tomas took the early _____ and landed in Paris around 10.00 am.

Phrasal verbs

- 2 Informal phrasal verbs often have a more formal equivalent. Match phrasal verbs in 1–8 with the more formal alternative verbs a–h.
- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1 to come across a person | a to be in the mood for |
| 2 to get over an illness | b to tolerate |
| 3 to put up with a situation | c to manage to see (a person or a place but not clearly) |
| 4 to ring up a person | d to leave/depart for |
| 5 to keep on doing something | e to telephone |
| 6 to feel like doing something | f to recover from |
| 7 to make out a person/thing | g to meet accidentally |
| 8 to set off for a place | h to continue |



- 3 Decide whether these sentences are formal or informal. If they are informal, complete them with a phrasal verb from 2. If they are formal, complete them with an ordinary verb or expression from 2. Make any other changes needed.
- a I don't always making dinner in the evening so I often get a takeaway.
 - b Coaches Manchester every hour, on a daily basis.
 - c I don't know why you your boyfriend – he behaves like an idiot.
 - d Don't forget to Steve to remind him to bring some glasses to the party.
 - e We were informed that the company chairman was influenza, and was therefore unable to attend the meeting.
 - f If you to park your car outside my house, I'll have to consider taking legal action.

4 Decide which of the following are written and which are spoken forms of English, and whether they are formal or informal.

Look at this example from the Student's Book:
You don't have to socialise if you don't want to.
ANSWER: *Informal, spoken English.*

- a This compartment is reserved for non-smokers.
- b John rang. Please ring him back sometime tonight. Steve
- c We would be delighted if you could attend our son's wedding on 16th June.
- d I wonder if you'd mind very much if I opened the window?
- e You must be joking!
- f Can I help you, sir?
- g Out of order.
- h Please give my love to your family. Best wishes, Liz
- i Can you give me a hand with my things?
- j OK, I'll be with you in a second.

Grammar

Obligation, necessity and permission

5 Complete the following sentences with verbs from the box in a suitable form.

have to let must need permit

- a In Britain you drive on the left.
- b In some countries you be 21 in order to drink in a bar.
- c I'm going to stay in bed tomorrow morning as I go to work.
- d 'I really think you to get your hair cut,' said Elizabeth's mother.
- e My sister didn't me borrow her clothes when we were teenagers.
- f Peter get the bus home last night as the trains were on strike.
- g You have bought me a new watch for my birthday. My old one works perfectly well.
- h Smoking in government offices any more.

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Prepositions of location

6 Complete the blog with suitable prepositions.

Home | New blog | Services | Travel

My favourite place

This has got to be Sipadan, a coral island

(1) the east coast of Borneo. I stayed

(2) a little room with just a bed and a wardrobe, nothing (3) the walls or floors. It was very simple – everyone ate together


(4) the terrace at the front of the building. Just (5) the road from the hotel is the beach, which is beautiful. You can walk

(6) the island in about half an hour although there are very strict rules about walking

(7) certain parts of the beach at night because the turtles lay their eggs in the sand. Sipadan has some of the most amazing diving

(8) the world. You can walk out to sea and after 200 metres you come (9) a coral wall which drops a kilometre straight down

(10) the ocean floor.



4

Endangered

Reading

- 1 You are going to read an article about a zoo in the United States. Read the article quickly to get an idea of what it is about and then answer these questions. Don't worry too much about any words that you don't know.
- a Where do northern white rhinos normally live?
 - b Where is the Scripps Research Institute?
 - c Which animal has the research team had a success with?
 - d How many deep-freeze tanks are at the Frozen Zoo?
 - e How many northern white rhinos are still living?

Guessing unknown words

- 2 In lines 14–17 of the article it says:
- They would be living specimens of one of the most endangered species on Earth, who after a few months would be trotting into wildlife parks ...*
- You might never have seen trotting before, but you can probably make a guess as to its meaning if you think about what other words might also fit there – for example, walking, moving, going, running, etc.**



The Frozen Zoo

San Diego Zoo began collecting skin samples from rare animals in 1972 in the hope they might be used to protect these endangered species in the future. Paul Harris reports.

The inside of a metal box filled with liquid nitrogen and frozen to -173°C (-280°F) is hardly the ideal habitat for a large African mammal. But, as a test tube is taken out of the container amid a cloud of white gas, a note written on its side can be seen. 'This is a northern white rhino,' says research scientist Inbar Ben-Nun as she reads out the label.

Ben-Nun is holding no ordinary scientific sample. For the frozen cells in that test tube could one day give rise to baby northern white rhinos and help save the species. They would be living specimens of one of the most endangered species on Earth, who after a few months would be trotting into wildlife parks, and maybe, just maybe, helping repopulate their kind on the African grasslands. No wonder that the place where the sample came from is called the Frozen Zoo.

The Frozen Zoo was founded in 1972 at San Diego Zoo's Institute for Conservation Research as a place to keep samples of skin from rare and endangered species. At the time that the first samples were collected and put into deep freeze it was not really known how they would be used and genetic technology was in its infancy. But there was a sense that one day some unknown scientific advance might make use of them. Now, thanks to a team at the nearby Scripps Research Institute, that day has come a lot closer.

Genetic scientists at Scripps, working from a business park in San Diego's northern suburbs, have succeeded in taking samples of skin cells from the Frozen Zoo and turning them into a culture of special cells known as stem cells and these could be used to bring to life long-dead animals whose species are almost extinct. The breakthrough, so far, has come with creating stem cells for the silver-maned drill monkey, Africa's most endangered monkey.

'The Frozen Zoo was a wonderful idea,' says Dr Jeanne Loring, who is leading the

Scripps team of which Ben-Nun is a part. 'This is the first time that there has been something that we can do. If we could use animals that were already dead to generate sperm and eggs, then we can use those individuals to create greater genetic diversity,' Loring says.


Loring's lab at Scripps holds samples from the northern white rhino and the drill monkey, but the real Frozen Zoo, headed by Dr Oliver Ryder, just a few miles away, is on a much larger scale. Housed in a building inside San Diego Zoo, its freezers contain samples from 8,400 animals, representing more than 800 species. They include Gobi bears, endangered cattle breeds such as gaurs and bantengs, mountain gorillas, pandas, a California grey whale and condors. The entire gigantic collection is in four deep-freeze tanks.

When it comes to species still on the brink, Ryder is insistent that we have a duty to save them and that the Frozen Zoo can play an important role. Especially close to Ryder's heart is one of the species that Loring is working on: the northern white rhino. There are just eight of the animals left alive on Earth. To put it bluntly: the northern white rhino's gene pool is more accurately a rapidly drying-up gene puddle. But, if Loring's work succeeds in creating northern white rhino stem cells and then turning them into sperm and eggs, that gene pool can be deepened again.

Ryder makes no secret of how emotionally attached he is to saving the northern white rhino while there are still living animals, rather than just reviving some later entirely from a test tube. He recalls witnessing the birth of a female northern white rhino more than 20 years ago and watching it being introduced to its herd. 'I saw her meet the rest of the rhino herd. There was a clear sense of how to meet the baby. If we wait until there are no white rhinos and then one is created from a test tube, to whom are we going to introduce it?' he says.

- 3 Decide what these words from the article mean. You don't need to know exactly – just get an idea of the meaning. There are some clues in brackets to help you.
- a to repopulate (what is *population*?) (line 18)
 - b infancy (what is *an infant*?) (line 29)
 - c extinct (line 42)
 - d breakthrough (think of the word as *break* and *through*) (line 42)
 - e to generate (line 52)
 - f housed (from *house*) (line 59)
 - g tanks (what do you put in a *petrol tank*?) (line 67)
 - h brink (what is the *brink of destruction*?) (line 68)
 - i puddle (the word it is compared with is *pool* – what is a *pool*?) (line 77)
 - j witnessing (what is a *witness*?) (line 86)

Listening

- 4  You will hear a zoo keeper called Helena Tomkins, talking about her work. For questions 1–10, complete the sentences with a word or short phrase.

Working in a zoo

Helena was always keen on looking at (1) when she was young.

The subject Helena studied at university was (2)

Helena currently looks after the (3) at her zoo.

Helena doesn't enjoy working in the (4)

Helena's job in the morning is to prepare the (5) for the animals.

In summer, Helena gives (6) to the visitors twice a week.

Helena once had her (7) bitten by an animal.

Helena says that keepers need to carry a (8) with them at work.

Helena sometimes finds that some (9) who visit the zoo can be quite annoying.

Helena is hoping to visit (10) in the near future.

Grammar

as and like

- 5 Decide whether to use *as* or *like* in the following sentences.
- a He can't ride a horse well
..... I can.
 - b Susanna prefers activity holidays sailing or walking.
 - c Your sister looks you.
 - d I came to school the same way today I did last week.
 - e He dressed up a policeman for the party.
 - f She used to work at the university a zoology lecturer.
 - g I enjoy going camping when it's warm, in July.

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Compound adjectives

- 6 Match the adjectives in the first column with those in the second column.

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| a duty- | catering |
| b cross- | free |
| c long- | handed |
| d absent- | minded |
| e hand- | distance |
| f first- | made |
| g second- | hand |
| h self- | class |
| i right- | eyed |

- 7 Which of the compound adjectives above collocate with the following nouns?

- a a/an leather bag
- b a/an journey
- c a/an car
- d a/an person
- e a/an bottle of perfume
- f a/an ticket
- g a/an holiday

5

Mixed emotions

Vocabulary

- 1 Complete the letter of complaint with words from the box. There are three extra words you do not need to use.

compensation conditions
delighted disaster dreadful
earlier impossible meant
next opposite refund spend
stiff surprised thought worse
worried unhelpful



Grammar

Review of past tenses

- 2 Complete this table of past tense forms. It includes both regular and irregular verbs.

Infinitive	Past tense	Past participle
blow	blew	blown
find		
grab		
hold		
keep		
realise		
shake		
sink		
try		
wave		

Dear Sir,

My wife and I took an Ocean Cruise holiday with you last month, which was a (1) I am therefore writing to ask for (2)

Firstly, the food was (3) In fact, my wife fell ill the day after we set off. We believe this was because of the breakfast she had eaten on board (4) that day. Her health got (5) during the trip but the ship's doctor was very (6) I was quite (7) and this ruined the trip for me.

Secondly, our cabin was in an extremely noisy part of the ship, as it was (8) the disco. As my wife lay sick in bed, she was (9) more than once by drunken dancers who (10) our cabin was the nearest toilet. In the end, my wife locked the door. This (11) that I could not get into my own cabin late one evening and had to (12) the night in the bar.

Last but not least, your brochure promised 'excellent sailing (13)'. However, for three days, there was a heavy storm and the ship rolled badly. My wife was scared (14) and even I found it unpleasant.

I demand a full (15) of the cost of the trip at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,
K. Grumpington-Smythe
(Admiral)

- 3 Fill the gaps using the verbs in brackets in the correct tense.

When Harry (1) (see) the cliff ahead of him, he (2) (know) that he (3) (take) the wrong road. He (4) (try) to stop the car but nothing (5) (happen). He (6) (go) rigid with fear as he (7) (realise) that someone (8) (interfere) with the brakes ...

Now choose one of these three endings to complete the story. Look up any words you don't understand in your dictionary. Write out the final sentences in full, adding suitable words of your own.

- a cliff was getting nearer and nearer/threw himself out of window/car went over cliff
- b swerved into field on left/noticed largest pile of hay ever/drove into haystack/survived
- c went to pieces/screaming and shouting/car went over cliff/landed 200 metres below/burst into flames/Harry?

Reading

4 Look at questions 1–10. Then read the six short texts (A–F) and answer the questions. The people may be chosen more than once.

Which person

- forgot to follow a safety measure? 1
- describes a misunderstanding? 2
- spent a night worrying about a relative? 3
- believes they are lucky to be alive? 4
- witnessed the theft of something valuable? 5
- describes an incident underground? 6
- looked after someone who was injured? 7
- found employment during their trip? 8
- describes their lack of fear? 9
- wanted to take up something new? 10

A Steffi

A group of us went to Germany two years ago. One afternoon, we had been to a lake to swim and we were strolling back to the tent through the forest. It went quite dark but it wasn't raining. Suddenly there was a flash of light and this enormous tree just to the right in front of us shook violently and started to fall in our direction. We turned and fled in absolute panic. It was a narrow escape. Jenny had dropped her bag. When we went back to find it, it was squashed flat underneath the tree trunk. That could so easily have been us!

B Annie

It was just before midnight when the doorbell rang. My dad answered and there was a policeman standing there. He said he had some bad news and asked to come in. He told us that my brother was trapped inside a cave up in Yorkshire with a friend of his. There had been some really heavy rain and the cave was in danger of flooding. He said there was 'little hope' of finding either of them alive. None of us slept at all, waiting for the phone to ring. However, when it did, it was my brother! He said they had found another way out and had spent the last two hours having a really good breakfast.

C John

We were driving along this mountain road, miles from anywhere, when we came across a trail of tins of food along the road. I looked out of the car window and noticed this camper van about ten metres below us in a field, with its back door hanging off. It had obviously swerved off the road. We stopped the car. A young man was climbing back up towards the road. He was covered in blood, so we offered to take him to hospital. As we drove off, with him lying on the back seat, he started asking about his girlfriend – was she all right? When we reached the hospital we found that someone else had picked her up and had taken her to casualty. Luckily, she was okay, and so was he – eventually – although he was kept in for ten days. They said they were travelling overland to India.

D Rosa

My friend Lauren and I were travelling in Australia. We'd both finished school that summer and were having a year off before university. We were able to find casual work as we moved around the country, doing waitressing mainly. We ended up in this tiny resort on the West coast, where they had a diving school. That was my choice because I'd always wanted to learn. Anyway, there we were, miles from anywhere, and working in the diving school office was my best friend from primary school! We had lost touch when we were eight as they had moved away, to Australia as it turned out. It was absolutely fantastic catching up with her.

E James

A funny thing happened to my mother when she was in Sweden on a lecture tour for work. She was travelling around, checking into a new hotel every evening. Someone came to meet her each morning, and in one place she was just checking out when they turned up. It was all a bit of a rush apparently. This person picked up a briefcase, thinking it was my mum's, and off they went. Much later, after the lecture, the person said, 'Don't forget your briefcase!' But of course it wasn't my mum's! In fact, she'd thought it belonged to the person meeting her! Fortunately, they found a contact phone number inside. The poor guy was very relieved when they called him and explained the mix-up!

F Helen

I was on a business trip in a big city and staying in a luxury hotel. When I'd checked in, the people on reception had warned me to lock my door at night, but this one particular night it had completely slipped my mind. I still remember waking up in bed and seeing this figure in black standing over me, with all my jewellery in his hands. The strange thing is that I wasn't frightened at the time. Thankfully, he didn't notice I was awake, so I closed my eyes again and lay absolutely still, calmly waiting for him to leave. When he did, I phoned the emergency hotel number immediately, but they never caught anyone.