

# TRIAL MATURITA TEST B2 level

## Section I – LISTENING (20 points)

### Part 1: An Interview with Cody Simpson (7 points)

Listen to an interview with the famous Australian singer and actor. For the following statements **01-07**, choose the correct answer **(A)**, **(B)**, **(C)** or **(D)**.

There is always only **one** correct answer.

X

**01** Cody Simpson became famous [REDACTED].

- (A) and he still wonders why.
- (B) as a YouTube star.
- (C) because he was always lucky.
- (D) because he likes happy songs.

**02** Cody Simpson believes that [REDACTED].

- (A) young people shouldn't be negative and depressed.
- (B) depressed people should be healed.
- (C) he shouldn't be so negative.
- (D) music can heal negative and depressed people.

**03** Cody Simpson seems older than he is [REDACTED].

- (A) and he thinks it's good.
- (B) because he wasn't active when he was younger.
- (C) because he has travelled and experienced a lot.
- (D) because he's planted some seeds in his garden.

**04** Cody Simpson is an actor as well [REDACTED].

- (A) but he doesn't like acting.
- (B) and he says acting is the same as making music.
- (C) but he loves music better.
- (D) and he knows what acting roles will come next.

**05** Cody Simpson [REDACTED].

- (A) carried the Olympic torch in 2016 because he had been a successful sportsman.
- (B) carried the Olympic torch in 2016 but he was never successful.
- (C) always dreamed about breaking some records but he never did.
- (D) has a sister who practised a different sport than Cody.

**06** Cody Simpson [REDACTED].

- (A) always wears black.
- (B) likes casual clothes and collects jewellery.
- (C) must wear denim and leather as a musician.
- (D) doesn't think that musicians should wear what they want.

- 07** Cody Simpson believes that  .
- (A) it isn't possible to work hard for famous people.
  - (B) he didn't take advantage of every opportunity to become famous.
  - (C) one has to work hard to become famous.
  - (D) most people fail to work hard.

### Part 2: Danny MacAskill, a Stunt Cyclist (6 points)

You will hear about Danny MacAskill, a stunt cyclist from the Isle of Skye. For questions **08-13**, decide whether the statements are true (A), false (B) or whether the information was not given (C).



- 08** Danny MacAskill is famous only on his native island.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated
- 09** Danny always dreamed about carrying the Olympic torch when he was little.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated
- 10** Danny travels a lot but he loves his home.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated
- 11** Danny is always looking for new ideas and places for biking.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated
- 12** Danny wants to do tricks so much that he often risks his life.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated
- 13** Danny needs professional help to handle fear.  
(A) true      (B) false      (C) not stated

### Part 3: What To Do When You Are Upset With News (7 points)

You will hear six practical tips. Below, you can read summaries of this information, numbered **14-20**, which are in the wrong order. Indicate the order in which you hear the information by writing a number **(1)-(6)** next to the number that represents that information. Be careful, there is one extra summary – put **X** next to the number that represents extra information.



- 14** It's normal to feel upset
- 15** Do things that make you happy
- 16** Relax before you go to bed
- 17** It's better to deal with things alone
- 18** Remember, it's rare
- 19** Share your worries
- 20** Help is always on the way

## Section II – LANGUAGE IN USE (40 points)

### Part 1: Bicycle Celebrates Little-known 200th Anniversary (20 points)

For questions 21–40, read the text below. Decide which word or phrase (A), (B), (C) or (D) best fits each space. There is an example at the beginning 00.

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**Example: 00** – (B)

In 1817, German Baron Karl Von Drais **00** the dandy-horse, the first known bicycle which **21** in 1818. Much to the sorrow of amateur historian Claude Reynaud, the 200th anniversary of the invention of the bicycle is likely **22** by with little pomp or fanfare. Billions of people use bicycles, many **23** a daily basis, and yet few are **24** of this important milestone. “No one is celebrating it because the information is unknown,” complained Reynaud. He has fought a 50-year battle to defend the memory of the invention of the bicycle. He **25** houses a museum in its honour at his chateau in France. He has written several self-published books on the **26** that are sold only at his chateau. Reynaud said it was on June 12, 1817 that “for the first time, a man took a two-wheeler and went on a road”. Baron Drais’s “velocipede” had no pedals or chain. It **27** the rider to move his “Laufmaschine” by pushing off the ground with his feet. But the Baron’s genius was that “he discovered balance on two wheels,” said Reynaud. “Like all ingenious inventions, it seems obvious, but someone **28** it. He invented the two-wheeler!”

However, the running machine was far from a **29** and had its faults. **30**, it was difficult to control in some situations, **31** on bumpy surfaces. When Drais organised a demonstration of the velocipede in Paris in 1818, it was a **32**. “People thought it **33** ridiculous and made cartoons about it,” said Reynaud. He has included some of those caricatures in his museum. But the idea had taken root and **34**, particularly in France. Many draisines (as it was known there) were adorned with horses heads. In 1866, Pierre Lallement **35** pedals to the draisine. The next stage in the development of the bicycle saw a huge front wheel **36** with a small rear wheel. The machine was far from stable and resulted in some spectacular crashes. It **37** until 1885 that two similar-sized wheels were attached **38** the velocipede. Reynaud’s greatest **39** is that he doesn’t own an original Laufmaschine he could put on display. “There are only four left and they belong to national museums. They’re **40**. I’ll never have one.”

(Adapted from [http://www.velonews.com/2017/06/news/bicycle-celebrates-little-known-200th-anniversary\\_441950](http://www.velonews.com/2017/06/news/bicycle-celebrates-little-known-200th-anniversary_441950))

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|-----------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| <b>00</b> | (A) exposed      | (B) invented           | (C) enlarged          | (D) justified    |
| <b>21</b> | (A) was patented | (B) was being patented | (C) has been patented | (D) has patented |
| <b>22</b> | (A) pass         | (B) to pass            | (C) passing           | (D) be passing   |
| <b>23</b> | (A) at           | (B) by                 | (C) in                | (D) on           |
| <b>24</b> | (A) likely       | (B) unlikely           | (C) aware             | (D) unawaited    |
| <b>25</b> | (A) even         | (B) evenly             | (C) eventually        | (D) equally      |

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| <b>26</b> | (A) belief                | (B) dedication       | (C) opportunity          | (D) subject              |
| <b>27</b> | (A) suggested             | (B) recommended      | (C) required             | (D) passed               |
| <b>28</b> | (A) must think            | (B) had to think     | (C) must have thought    | (D) can't have thought   |
| <b>29</b> | (A) success               | (B) misery           | (C) attempt              | (D) memory               |
| <b>30</b> | (A) Happily               | (B) Indeed           | (C) Very                 | (D) Notably              |
| <b>31</b> | (A) how                   | (B) such as          | (C) as                   | (D) but                  |
| <b>32</b> | (A) challenge             | (B) opinion          | (C) disaster             | (D) issue                |
| <b>33</b> | (A) is                    | (B) was              | (C) were                 | (D) wasn't               |
| <b>34</b> | (A) was soon being copied | (B) were soon copied | (C) has been soon copied | (D) had been soon copied |
| <b>35</b> | (A) issued                | (B) complicated      | (C) attached             | (D) excluded             |
| <b>36</b> | (A) attaching             | (B) attached         | (C) was attaching        | (D) having been attached |
| <b>37</b> | (A) isn't                 | (B) wasn't           | (C) hasn't been          | (D) hadn't been          |
| <b>38</b> | (A) on                    | (B) back             | (C) to                   | (D) towards              |
| <b>39</b> | (A) fortune               | (B) heritage         | (C) reason               | (D) regret               |
| <b>40</b> | (A) out of reach          | (B) out of order     | (C) out of mind          | (D) out of service       |

## Part 2: Mom Asks Police to Pretend to Arrest Her Misbehaving Son (10 points)

For questions 41–50, read the text below. Use the word given at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning 00.



**Example: 00** – thoroughly

<p><b>00</b> exasperated by her son's misbehavior, Chiquita Hill from Columbus, Georgia, came up with an <b>41</b> method to teach him a lesson. She was running out of options and <b>42</b> looking for a solution, because she was scared that Sean's <b>43</b> could escalate into serious disrespect for authority as an adult. That's when she got the idea for a fake arrest. "I knew I had to do something to shock him," Chiquita said, "because previous disciplinary <b>44</b> didn't work." So after the teacher left, she called the Columbus Police Department, and they agreed to send an <b>45</b> to her home. When Chiquita told Sean that the police were coming to get him, he didn't believe her. But when the cops turned up at the front door, the boy's laughter turned into tears. The policemen arrested the boy and placed him in handcuffs. Then they stuck him in the back of their police car for five minutes.</p> <p><b>46</b>, when the policemen opened the door, Sean bolted out of the car and ran to hug his mother. "I don't know what they said to him but he came running down the hill, gave me a big hug said, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry. I'm glad I did this,'" she told the media. "I want to stop anything from happening while he's young and <b>47</b>."</p> <p><b>48</b>, Chiquita has been criticised for her methods. The Assistant Chief even issued a <b>49</b> that 'it was done without any supervisory approval or knowledge.' Anyway, Chiquita is happy to report a remarkable <b>50</b> ever since. In fact, she said that Sean's teacher had even called with 'wonderful reports' of his improved performance in class.</p>	<p>THOROUGHLY INNOVATE DESPERATE BEHAVE  ACT OFFICE  IMMEDIATE  IMPRESS NATURE STATE DIFFER</p>
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(Adapted from <http://www.odditycentral.com/news/mom-asks-police-to-pretend-to-arrest-her-misbehaving-10-year-old-son-to-teach-him-a-lesson.html>)

### Part 3: Different Prices For Coffee Depending On How Nicely You Ask For It (10 points)

Read the text below and fill in the gaps **51–60** with one suitable word. The words to be filled in have to be words with some grammatical function. There is an example at the beginning **00**.



**Example: 00** – The

**00** Seven Mile Beach Kiosk Café in Gerroa, New South Wales, **51** just serve its customers good coffee, but also a lesson in politeness. In order to reinforce the importance of **52** nice, the café's owners are actually charging people different rates for coffee, depending on **53** they ask for it. Just so this doesn't confuse their customers, they've put up a sign outside the café explaining **54** innovative pricing policy. According to the sign, merely asking for "A coffee" will set you back by \$5.00. But saying, "A coffee, please" will bring the price down to \$4.50. And **55** you want to go the whole mile, you can say "Good morning, a coffee please." Then they'll only charge you \$4.00. The initiative is only two months old, and things **56** been going pretty well so far. Owner Kev Chilver and **57** wife Kylie Pickett said they wanted to bring good manners back, and they got the idea after one of their employees saw a similar sign in another shop. And ever **58** they put up the sign, they said their customers have been making an effort to ask nicely. "Common courtesy is less common, and we **59** trying to bring it back," Chilver said. "We are in the service industry but we deserve as much respect **60** anyone else. Please and thank you go a long way."

*(Adapted from <http://www.odditycentral.com/news/australian-cafe-charges-different-prices-for-coffee-depending-on-how-nice-you-ask-for-it.html>)*

## Section III – READING (20 points)

### Part 1: Why Staycations Will Always Beat Holidays Abroad (7 points)

Read the following story. For questions 61-67, decide which of the sentences (A)-(J) below the text best fits into each of the numbered gaps in the article. There are **three** extra sentences which do not fit any of the gaps.



Enough with holiday shaming, says Hazel Davis - a UK holiday is every bit as worthy as going abroad.

“ **61** And, right now, I can't really be bothered to think about when I next will. When my partner and I sit down and decide where we'd like to spend our time off with our two kids, the very idea of hauling them on and off planes makes us feel sick. We live in a beautiful part of West Yorkshire, we love our garden and we've made our house nice. **62** There is this arrogant assumption that we'd

much rather be sunning ourselves in the Caribbean, and we just don't have the money. But, really, truly, it's the last thing I want. **63** I like its hills and beaches and castles. I like its changeable weather.

**64** I couldn't answer. I once spent a week on a luxury cruise ship for work. It was impressive, of course, and had everything you'd imagine. But it had the same people and the same foggy Atlantic view every single, interminable day.

**65** I went around Alaska on my own at the age of 19. I've been to Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Hong Kong, America and much of Europe. I'm not the unadventurous mouse I may seem with my "staycations", a word which drives me really mad. Since when did a holiday have to be abroad to count as a vacation? **66** To stop work and forget your cares and woes? I don't like being hot. I like the landscape I live in and I like fires, woods, rivers and bookshops. So the natural place for me to forget about my cares and woes this year was a working farm near Hay-on-Wye.

What do you want from me? **67** Another Instagram snap of the same cocktail by the same pool under the same sun? A picture of us gurning in a geyser? "Yeah we went to Iceland. It was so expensive, so we stayed in our flat a lot of the time, and there were so many tourists."

Well done, you've ticked another one off the bucket list."

*(Adapted from <http://www.independent.co.uk/travel/uk/uk-holidays-staycations-shaming-flying-abroad-wales-hay-on-wye-lake-district-better-at-home-a7858826.html>)*

- (A) But that's not good enough for some people.
- (B) An admission that your holiday is better than mine?
- (C) Before you ask, yes, I have travelled.
- (D) There are plenty of joys about being on holiday.
- (E) The truth is, I haven't been abroad for about three years.
- (F) A total of 31 million people had been on holiday in the previous 12 months.
- (G) Isn't the point of a holiday to have a break?
- (H) Not only are vacations good for you but that they're good for the workplace and for your career as well.
- (I) I like Britain.
- (J) Another friend recently asked me where I would choose to go on a cruise if money were no object.

## Part 2: Tattoos And Piercings: Meet The Alternative Models (6 points)

Read the text and decide whether the statements **68-73** are true **(A)** or false **(B)**. For each statement also write the letter **(a)-(e)** of the paragraph in which you found the evidence for your answer.



- a)** Alternative models generally have a strikingly unusual look. Most have tattoos and piercings and can do their hair as they see fit. Alternative modelling is becoming increasingly popular with magazines and brands who put quirky cool ahead of conventional beauty. Kieran Martin, 23, from South Shields, runs one of the biggest competitions. The Alternative Model of the Year attracts huge numbers of entrants.
- b)** "We have had a lot of interest," he reveals. "We've had over 200 applicants already this year and we're expecting another 250 at our London auditions in July." And Mr Martin might find himself with even more than he bargained for, thanks to a new documentary that's expected to raise the profile of alternative modelling even more.
- c)** This is an industry where standing out is the name of the game, as Mr Martin explains. "We look for an alternative style, a good image and plenty of confidence," he reveals. And confidence is something you'll certainly find plenty of at Mr Martin's competitions, with many entrants saying that modelling has been just what they need to give their self esteem a boost. "A lot of the entrants were bullied at school and have been quite self-conscious about how they look," he confirms. "This is a great platform for them to gain confidence."
- d)** So what does it take to make it as an alternative model? According to top agent Asha Tank, the answer is boasting looks that are as striking as possible. "You need to be different to the norm," she says. "Not what you'd see on those normal model agency books really - someone you would maybe look at twice in the street and go "ooh that's unusual". "Someone striking, someone edgy."
- e)** You don't, however, need to go on a diet or even check your birth certificate. Unlike mainstream models, alternative models can be all sizes, shapes and ages. "We let absolutely anyone enter, any size, any image," explains Mr Martin. "They will be given a fair audition. We don't have any age limit," he adds. And they're successful. "Our 2012 winner has been on the catwalk," adds Mr Martin with a satisfied smile. "I think that the fashion industry is finally starting to change and accept alternative style."

*Adapted from <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/femail/article-2656367/Tattoos-piercings-hair-comes-unnatural-hue-imaginable-Meet-alternative-models-theyre-popular-one-appeared-VOGUE.html>*

- 68** Mr Martin is afraid the number of applicants for the Alternative Model of the Year will be decreasing in the future.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?
- 69** Many alternative models were bullies at school.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?
- 70** Mr Martin's modelling agency doesn't accept people over 50.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?
- 71** Many magazines prefer alternative models to the traditional beauties.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?
- 72** Alternative models must look very different from other people.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?
- 73** Many alternative models have entered the competition and became more confident.  
**(A)** true **(B)** false      Which of the paragraphs (a)-(e) supports your answer?

### Part 3: Welcome To Mammoth Cave (7 points)

Read the text. Complete the sentences **74-80** below, using the information from the text. Write **one** or **two** words in your answers as indicated. The sentences do not follow in the same order as the information appears in the text.



With its 392 miles of passage ways, complex labyrinths, caverns and vast chambers, there really is no other way to describe the cave than ... *Mammoth*.

In the 1920s, George Marshall knew there was a cave under his feet. He could feel the cool air coming out of the sinkhole he discovered, and so he did what any man in his position would do. He got some dynamite, stuck it inside the sinkhole and blew it up. Marshall was right and after he'd made the hole a little bigger, he sent his nephew, Earl, down in the deep, dark unknown with a rope and a lantern. Earl discovered a grand cave system and after a little more exploration, he and Uncle George began giving tours of their cave — and making a little money as the country was beginning to fall victim to the Great Depression. Ladies would come down in their fanciest clothing, men dressed in shiny black shoes, all eager to see Marshall's cave. After a little while, guests started to ask, "What's back there?" and gestured toward a dark passageway that seemed to lead further underground. What was back there? George Marshall wanted to know... so poor Earl was sent to find out. As it would turn out, Mammoth Cave was back there. The longest cave system known in the world at that time.

When you enter the cave you will find yourself descending 250 feet under the surface of the Earth. That translates to several hundred stairs, lots of ducking, turning sideways and squeezing through narrow passageways...

Our suggestion: take a camera, but don't get so caught up taking pictures that you don't look around you, because when it comes down to it, pictures are great... but you can find those on the Internet. Enjoy the cave while you're in it.

(Adapted from [www.myoldkentuckyroadtrip.com/2011/04/19/road-trip-to-mammoth-cave/](http://www.myoldkentuckyroadtrip.com/2011/04/19/road-trip-to-mammoth-cave/))

- 74** After some time Earl went  underground to see what was there. **(one word)**
- 75** There are vast chambers but some passageways are very . **(one word)**
- 76** At the beginning, a  was discovered. **(one word)**
- 77** Mammoth Cave is a 392-mile-long  . **(two words)**
- 78** Do not go to the cave if you can't climb many . **(one word)**
- 79** The first entrance was made with a  explosion. **(one word)**
- 80** Mr Marshall started   to make some money. **(two words)**

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## LISTENING SCRIPTS B2

### Part 1: An Interview with Cody Simpson

**Cody, you were made famous through the wonders of YouTube and your talent, of course. I like your songs because they seem very happy-go-lucky. Is positivity a big deal to you?**

I think it's important, yeah. A lot of young people are so negative and depressed. I just think that music is an outlet that can kind of help heal that. But I'm trying now to start telling stories and to become a little more conscious of life and, like, the environment, and all that kind of stuff.

**You seem to just have such a great air about you. Do you have a life mantra?**

I have a couple of different things, definitely. I have learned a lot from my dad, who's very spiritual. He treats everybody exactly the same, no matter who they are or what they do. It's, like, even if someone is mean to you, be nice to them because, it'll plant a seed in their head. So I just try and be nice to everybody that I meet.

**You seem so much older—in a good way.**

Thank you, thank you. I've had a chance to travel a lot this past couple of years and I got active at a young age. And then you learn a lot and you experience a lot and you go through all those experimental years that I went through.

**How do you like being an actor?**

I started with roles on shows and diving into a field besides music has been nothing but exciting for me. I've started to make my way in the world and it's really interesting and different from music. I didn't expect how different and radical it was. But it is very cool. I would like to see where it heads for me. But music will be my main passion, obviously.

**The whole world saw you carrying the Olympic torch in Rio in 2016. Tell us about your sporting career.**

Both my sister and I were competitive swimmers. In fact, I still hold several records in my native Australia. That taught me a lot about hard work.

**Let's talk about something else now which will interest our young listeners. How do you define your style of clothing?**

It depends where I am or what the weather's like. I live in Venice Beach in California, so it's kind of the same stuff as T-shirts, jeans or something like that. But as a musician, you are able to wear what you want. So I really love to do a lot of thrift shopping, I find a lot of denim and leather, instead of always wearing black. I also collect jewellery, especially Native American stuff. I get a lot of it from wherever I travel.

**How hard did you have to work to get famous?**

You have to work as hard as possible and take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way . . . and if you fail, you have to try again.

### Part 2: Danny MacAskill, a Stunt Cyclist

Danny MacAskill is a Scottish stunt cyclist who uses the countryside of his childhood as his playground. His passion for biking started on the Isle of Skye, where he grew up. Now a professional stunt cyclist, Danny MacAskill is one of the world's best-known riders. One of Danny's videos had more than 10 million views in its first five days on YouTube. In 2012, Danny carried the Olympic torch through Glasgow.

Scotland and Skye are home to Danny. Even though he likes to travel to other places around the world, he loves to come back and ride Scottish trails with friends. There's nothing he enjoys more than heading down those steep, muddy trails.

Skye might be rural, but Danny had the best time growing up there. He's always been active, jumping off things, and his parents gave him quite a lot of freedom to tear around their garden, build things and explore.

Danny enjoys seeing and exploring the world from different perspectives. He spends most of his days thinking about new trick possibilities and locations for videos. He's been very lucky to have a number of partners to help him ride his bike for a living and also go out and do these projects that he dreams up.

Riding is a combination of happiness and relief. Some tricks can take hundreds of attempts, so it's a good feeling when it all works out in the end. Danny wouldn't risk his life for the sake of landing a stunt that's out of his comfort zone. But when he's attempting big tricks there's a lot of fear involved, which he has to handle.

## Part 3: What To Do When You Are Upset With News

1. Some news can make us worried and upset. It's important to remember that being sad, worried or angry about awful things that happen in the world around you is okay and perfectly normal. You won't be the only one who feels that way. Adults get sad and confused too, so there is nothing wrong with feeling like this.
2. Don't forget - terrible things are on the news because they are rare and do not happen very often. Although people are spending a lot of time talking about it, it is still very unlikely that events like this will happen near you.
3. Don't keep quiet if you're worried. Talk about things with your parents or friends. It could be something that your classmates are thinking about too, so your teacher might decide to have a discussion in class about it so you can all understand things better.
4. Doing things that make you happy can help you to feel better. Watch your favourite film, take your dog for a walk, play football with your friends or read part of your favourite book. It's important not to think about the upsetting news and to feel relaxed.
5. Remember things that make you happy and think about these as you're going to bed, so your head is full of positive thoughts. Surround your bed with nice things that will make you smile. Keep things with you that make you feel secure - even if it is your old teddy bear that you keep hidden from your mates!
6. Terrifying words or images can be used to tell people what's going on but these are usually the worst, most shocking parts of what's happened. Pictures of people coming to help aren't as easy to find. But whenever there is something bad happening, there are always good people there trying to help.

### Key – students can score a maximum of 80 points.

Číslo úlohy	Správna odpoveď
01	B
02	D
03	C
04	C
05	A
06	B
07	C
08	B
09	C
10	A
11	A
12	B
13	C
14	1
15	4
16	5
17	X
18	2
19	3
20	6
21	A
22	B
23	D
24	C
25	A
26	D
27	C
28	B
29	A
30	D
31	B
32	C
33	B
34	A
35	C
36	B
37	B
38	C
39	D
40	A

Číslo úlohy	Správna odpoveď
41	innovative
42	desperately
43	behaviour
44	actions
45	officers
46	Immediately
47	impressionable
48	Naturally
49	statement
50	difference
51	doesn't
52	being
53	how
54	their
55	if
56	have
57	his
58	since
59	are
60	as
61	E
62	A
63	I
64	J
65	C
66	G
67	B
68	Bb
69	Bc
70	Be
71	Aa
72	Ad
73	Ac
74	further
75	narrow
76	sinkhole
77	cave system
78	stairs
79	dynamite
80	giving tours, cave tours