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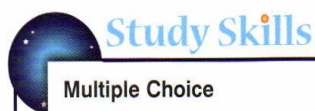
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STUDENTS' WORKSHEET 2



Multiple Choice

Read the text quickly to get an idea of what it is about. Read each statement stem, then find the part of the text which the statement refers to. Go through the choices and choose the one that fits best. The information in the text might be rephrased in the completed statement.

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| <p>1 The writer first learned about the house-swapping scheme</p> <p>A from his wife.
B purely by chance.
C through a travel agent.
D by doing research.</p> | <p>5 During his journey through the tunnel, the writer</p> <p>A studied a business report.
B looked at the other passengers.
C read a novel about travelling.
D wished the journey would end quickly.</p> |
| <p>2 The writer uses the phrase 'go for it' (paragraph 2) to express the idea of</p> <p>A taking a risk.
B going abroad.
C flying on a jet.
D having a choice.</p> | <p>6 We learn from the writer that</p> <p>A the trip from London to Paris took 3 hours.
B the train accelerates faster than a Boeing 747.
C the train's top speed is 300 kph.
D Paris' city centre is busier than London's.</p> |
| <p>3 The writer chose the package deal because</p> <p>A they wanted to travel via the Channel Tunnel.
B it included a stay in a top-class hotel.
C it was cheap for what it offered.
D it allowed them to use the Metro and bus system.</p> | <p>7 As a result of his experiences, the writer</p> <p>A began to think more about the past.
B saw the value of doing new things.
C realised his journey was special.
D saw that he needn't have worried so much.</p> |
| <p>4 The writer was most attracted by the fact that the Eurostar train</p> <p>A travelled so far below sea level.
B was unaffected by sea conditions.
C offered a convenient way to travel.
D used such a well-designed tunnel.</p> | |

Students' worksheet 1

Unit
1.1

B





A

A Journey Under the Sea

Several years ago, my wife and I came upon an advertisement in a travel magazine for an international exchange programme promising "the chance of a lifetime". Not one to let such an intriguing **opportunity** pass me by, but a bit hesitant about **taking such a leap into the unknown**, I did some research and discovered that the programme involved something called house-

5 swapping.

After much discussion, my family and I decided to, as they say, go for it. Consequently, we were soon setting off for a holiday in the Peak District of England while our exchange partners were settling down for their vacation in our flat back home in Mt Vernon, Washington. The exchange was for a month and the time passed quickly. To end our time away on a high note, we decided to travel

10 to Paris via the engineering marvel known as the Channel Tunnel.

Being on a fairly tight budget, we **opted for** a package deal which included round-trip tickets on the Eurostar passenger train, five nights in a three-star hotel in Paris, Metro passes and **unlimited** use of the Paris bus system. When the package still hadn't arrived after a week, I began to think that perhaps our trip hadn't been such a good idea after all. Maybe it was a sign that we

15 shouldn't go.

The tickets and vouchers eventually arrived and I **scolded** myself for having had such silly thoughts. On the day of departure, with plenty of time to spare, my two teenage children, my wife and I stood waiting eagerly on the platform at Waterloo Station. At exactly 7.57 am, we boarded our train and began our journey through the **picturesque** county of Kent. About an hour into our

20 journey, an announcement, in both English and French, informed us that we were about to enter the Channel Tunnel.

The Eurostar adverts had boasted proudly about the engineering **feat** that was the 'Chunnel', and the **convenience** it offered to those travelling between England and the Continent. They had spoken highly of the "lack of rough seas" and to me, a person who gets seasick very easily, this was

25 a major selling point. When all is said and done, however, I must admit that there were moments when I felt quite nervous about travelling 50 metres below the bottom of the English Channel.

Inside the tunnel itself, there really wasn't much to grab my attention – no posters or other artwork – so I busied myself studying the **occupants** of our carriage. Some calmly read novels or

30 newspapers; others quietly looked through business reports and notes. I quickly realised, however, that most of my fellow passengers were like my family in that they looked excited and very happy to be enjoying such a **novel** travel experience.

35 Our underwater journey ended as quickly as it had begun. All of a sudden, we left the darkness of the tunnel behind and **nosed out** into the light of the pleasant French morning. The tracks being well-built, we quickly **accelerated** to 300 kph, the

40 speed of a Boeing 747 at takeoff. We arrived in Paris' busy city centre a mere 180 minutes after leaving London. That journey, and indeed the whole time that we spent on the exchange programme, have given us all a **yearning for** new experiences, and many

45 wonderful memories that we will cherish forever.



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