

6. What is the writer's main point about the video games industry in the first paragraph?

- A It is reasonable to consider making a living in this field.
- B Young people's contributions to it should be appreciated.
- C It offers a relatively limited number of career options.
- D Specialists in this area have failed to value its potential.

7. What does Jim tell us about the video games industry?

- A It can be hard to decide which idea will prove successful.
- B Many designers are required to take charge of each large project.
- C It is worth recognising the value of having a long-term strategy.
- D There is room for people with different degrees of responsibility.

8. What does 'that' typed in bold refer to?

- A getting a degree in computer science
- B making games
- C being independent
- D seeing other options

9. What opinion does John express in the third paragraph?

- A It is a mistake to believe that the jobs people do in the industry are easy.
- B Many people lack the qualities needed to do effective work in the industry.
- C The industry could benefit from people who have a strong desire to work in it.
- D The industry is changing too rapidly for people to keep up with it.

10. What does 'overlooked' typed in bold mean?

- A not considered
- B understood
- C not used
- D required

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Task 3

Read the texts below. Match choices (A – H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Volunteers

11. John

This was the first volunteering project I worked on overseas and Green life volunteers proved to be a good choice. I decided for the Bird Conservation project, which is run by Osa Birds: Research and Conservation. Most of the time I did basic maintenance jobs and fed the birds. 'They can break coconuts with their beaks and they'll take your finger off so be careful,' our boss advised. So, I chopped bananas and then used a long fork to pass the fruit in to the birds without risking my fingers.

12. Teresa

For many years I had fantasised about spending December on a white, tropical beach on a remote island. I finally found my slice of paradise in the Seychelles when my dream came true last year, though not exactly in the way I had envisaged. I had been feeling burnt out from work and wanted to escape winter and learn new skills. Volunteer projects seemed a good option. Narrowing my search criteria to marine research helped cut

down the thousands of options out there and I eventually joined a coral protection project to help determine the long-term impact of rising sea temperatures on the ecosystem.

13. Patricia

Imagine spending the summer as I did, working on the edge of the active volcano in Hawaii. I had once been on a ranger-guided walk there with my family. I had been terrified. However, as I relaxed, I slowly realised that the ranger's job was something I'd like to do too. So, a few years later I applied and got a volunteer ranger job. I found living there surprisingly laid back, as well as exciting. After a crash course in geology, I was given the volunteer ranger uniform and began the job. On the first morning I found myself in front of a group of visitors. Suddenly I was the 'authority', delivering a talk on the volcanic past and present of the islands. As a volunteer I was making the park come alive for the visitors, and they in return made Hawaii come alive for me.

14. Helen

After a month of study, I wanted to get away for a bit. My dad is an artist and often does paintings of tropical birds. I'd always wanted to find out more about them. From the Internet I found that a farm which breeds parrots was looking for volunteers. I arrived in the middle of a panic situation – a storm had knocked the electricity out, and the generator, needed for keeping the eggs warm, was nearly out of petrol. After visiting several garages, we found some and dashed back just in time. I really enjoyed my stay. Some hosts lay down strict rules on the amount of work expected but luckily mine, Darryl, preferred to set out projects which he wanted my help with.

15. Kate

During my stay in Guatemala, I volunteered to work on a plantation. One day, my supervisor, René inspected my scratched hands and asked gently if I needed gloves. I gathered my strength and told him that gloves might indeed help. Then I grasped my knife and resumed my attack on the invading roots that were constantly threatening to drag the fragile new cacao plantation back into the rainforest. In the sticky red earth, everything grows – the trouble is that it is rarely what you planted. Walking through the plantation, René had to point out to me the treasured cash crops of coffee, cacao and macadamias. To my eye, they were indistinguishable from the surrounding jungle.

16. Anne

Volunteering for a coral reef conservation project was the perfect way for me as an ocean lover and passionate scuba diver to help and protect our surroundings. Within 24 hours of our group's arrival, we lived and breathed coral, not just under water but also in the camp – with 52 coral types to master and up to three research dives a day. If there was a downside, it was the seemingly endless chores in the camp, but I didn't mind. But the experience was, overall, incredible. I couldn't even imagine it in my wildest imagination.

Which volunteer _____ ?

- A found that there was a wide choice of opportunities
- B was warned of a possible danger
- C says her family had influenced her choice of work
- D was not aware of all aspects of natural life around her
- E thought that she had gained as much as she had given
- F had only one disadvantage which was not important
- G appreciated the broad-mindedness of her boss
- H was shown sympathy by someone on her project

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Task 4

Read the text below. Choose from (A – H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

I was 12 years old when I first saw a show in my local leisure centre. I was fascinated by the fact that everything came in about ten lorries and they basically built a theatre from scratch. I was very curious as I (17) _____ and I found it hugely exciting.

The more I found out about technical theatre (18) _____. However, what I really wanted was to get involved and start working as part of a stage management team.

I left school when I was 16 and because I had quite a lot of experience I was able to get a job as an assistant stage manager in a theatre in London. I worked there for about a year and then did some freelance work in Cornwall and went on tours around the country. The work was quite sporadic but the money was good; (19) _____. Working on tour was intense but really good fun. A typical Monday would see us arrive at about 8 o'clock in the morning and open up the lorries. While the cast were getting ready (20) _____.

After a couple of years touring I decided to return to London and go to college to study technical theatre. I studied for a year but I realised that it wasn't very useful to me. I had learnt a lot more from my years working. It was a course for people (21) _____. Theatres are looking for people with proven ability and who know what they are doing. I did some more freelance work in London for a while and now I work for a production company.

I really like what I do. There are of course a number of disadvantages; I don't like the hours and the disruption to my personal life that working evenings can cause. Also (22) _____ and the money is not always good. But I would highly recommend it to others.

- A who didn't know anything about the theatre
- B the more interested I became
- C there's quite a lot of instability and insecurity to the job
- D we would get on with any necessary maintenance jobs
- E watched the whole thing being put together
- F because there are so many more people to organise
- G in one month I could earn enough to last me six months
- H what interests them the most on your CV is your last job

(Adapted from: Dyer K., Harwood D. *FCE Practice Tests*, 2012, p. 40–41)

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Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Advertising for Work

An out of work (23) _____ was seen advertising his services on a placard outside a busy London station last week. This unusual tactic is (24) _____ of scenes from New York's Wall Street during the great Depression of the 1930s. Daniel Bell decided to try this drastic approach after months of looking for a (25) _____ using

more traditional methods. He said he had sent out hundreds of CVs and applied to over 70 different jobs but only had five (26) _____, none of which were successful. Now he says he has nothing to lose and hopes to impress prospective (27) _____ with his initiative.

He plans to stand outside the station with his sign during the rush hour and giving out (28) _____ cards for as long as it takes to get a job. After just two days he had received three invitations to attend interviews so the plan seems to be (29) _____. He admits, however, that his presentation has received mixed reaction 'Most people seem embarrassed and try to look the other way, while others clearly think I am being (30) _____ and more than one person openly pointed and laughed at me.

'I don't care though,' he says, 'they might find themselves being made (31) _____ by the end of the month. 'I couldn't even imagine that one day I would be (32) _____ .

23	A	accountant	B	account	C	acquaintance	D	acquirer
24	A	remedial	B	remembrance	C	reminiscent	D	recognition
25	A	work	B	occupation	C	profession	D	job
26	A	interviews	B	intercessions	C	interactions	D	interests
27	A	employer	B	employee	C	worker	D	employment
28	A	admission	B	postal	C	invitation	D	business
29	A	working	B	functioning	C	operating	D	idling
30	A	reliable	B	ridiculous	C	relaxed	D	reserved
31	A	restricted	B	recruited	C	redundant	D	replace
32	A	laid on	B	laid off	C	lied to	D	lay off

(Adapted from: Dyer K., Harwood D. FCE Practice Tests, 2012, p. 73)

Task 6

Read the text below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Digital Nomads

What is a digital nomad? In the past two years Samantha and Justin (33) _____ and worked in more than 20 countries.

J.: 'We started this year in South America. We lived in Peru, in Santiago Chile, Argentina.'

S.: 'Croatia, Innsbruck Austria, Portugal, Italy, Norway...'

J.: 'Which is really pretty...'

S.: 'And then we were on (34) _____ Reunion Island for two months'

J.: 'Off Madagascar...'

Throughout that time both (35) _____ down the same jobs. Justin runs a digital creative agency and Samantha works for a California-based startup. They only need an internet connection to do their jobs. This gives them the freedom to live (36) _____ in the world.

They call (37) _____ 'digital nomads'.

Today people working (38) _____ like this number in the millions.

J.: 'We are not on vacation, we live pretty normal lives so it gives us opportunity to integrate and become locals and try (39) _____ different flavours of life'.

Visas can be an issue though. Justin and Samantha usually stay on tourist visas. This gives them only a (40) _____ amount of time in each country.

But some countries are starting to embrace this type of workers. Estonia is (41) _____ a special visa which allows people (42) _____ for a year. Some estimates recon by 2035 there could be 1 billion location independent workers.

33	A	has lived	B	lives	C	have lived	D	living
34	A	a	B	the	C	–	D	any
35	A	is holding	B	have held	C	were held	D	has held
36	A	where	B	nowhere	C	somewhere	D	anywhere
37	A	their	B	themselves	C	them	D	they
38	A	remotely	B	remote	C	remoteness	D	remoted
39	A	for	B	In	C	on	D	up
40	A	limited	B	limiting	C	limit	D	limits
41	A	launched	B	launching	C	launch	D	been launched
42	A	stay	B	to stay	C	staying	D	stayed

(Adapted from: <https://www.theEconomist/posts/digital-nomads-are-people-who-travel-the-world-year-round-while-working-remotely/10157182897189060/>)

PART II VOCABULARY FOCUS

1. Complete the following sentences with a word or expression from the box.

human resources	salaries	manager	dismissed	occupation
promoted	career ladder	earn (make, take home)	high-paying jobs	
competition	employment	professional	headhunter	prospects

- In the IT field, rich software developers get all the attention, but many of the _____ belong to managerial types.
- The term _____ is used to describe both the people who work for a company or organization and the department responsible for managing resources related to employees.
- In the space marked ' _____ ' she wrote 'police officer'.
- If you're dissatisfied with the service, why don't you complain to the hotel _____?
- Although air traffic controllers in the United States can _____ around \$155,000, the demand for this profession is falling.
- Your contract will set out the terms and conditions of your _____.
- I thought the whole meeting was going to fall apart but you rescued it like a true _____!
- It helps if you can move a few rungs up the _____ before taking time off to have a baby.
- There is so much _____ for jobs right now and little job growth in many industries, that is why it is important to find a career track that is growing and not contracting.
- In August, he was _____ to the homicide division
- _____ vary greatly from one country to another, and even within the same country, but some jobs pay more all over the world.
- He has been _____ from his job for incompetence.
- He was approached by a _____ who was looking for a chief executive for a start-up company.
- She's hoping the course will improve her career _____.

2. Choose the best word which completes each of the sentences

- _____ growth for financial advisors is expected to be 41% over the next decade.
a. Job b. Career c. Work

2. I don't like gardening but it's the only way I know how to _____ my living.
a. do b. make c. cost
3. The minimum _____ is expected to be \$76,000 with some engineers easily making more than six figures a year.
a. wage b. salary c. profit
4. Mary is a cleaner for a company in Birmingham, but she only works there for about three or four hours a day. She is a(n) _____ employee.
a. unskilled part-time b. semi-skilled blue-collar c. self-employed full-time
5. There are many jobs that allow you to set your own schedule which is ideal if you are a student, a parent, a semi-_____ person, or if you simply want the flexibility to take days off whenever you want.
a. employed b. dismissed c. retired
6. In many cases, you can use the skills you already have to find _____, either as an employee or a contractor.
a. employment b. unemployment c. application
7. If you have professional skills and _____ that you can use to help others in your career field or industry, you may be able to line up consultant jobs, either for a consulting firm or as your own business.
a. experiment b. experience c. expiry
8. _____ help employers find employees, and many work on an independent or contract basis.
a. Receptionists b. Rescuers c. Recruiters
9. A lot of project management work is handled by _____ and consultants, so if you have the right skill set it's a role to consider.
a. freelancers b. free-floaters c. free-riders
10. Resorts hire ski season and summer workers, tax season provides opportunities for _____ and filers, and the fall is a good time to get hired for a holiday season job.
a. tax-dodgers b. tax-farmers c. tax preparers
11. If you are glued to your home and constantly connecting on social media you can put those skills to good use and _____ for helping businesses with their social platforms.
a. get accustomed b. get paid c. get engaged
12. A company car and a mobile phone are some of the _____ that come with the job.
a. increases b. promotions c. perks
13. Despite the job is highly-paid, you are lucky, you will receive annual salary/pay _____ every September.
a. cuts b. downsizing c. increments
14. Bonus payments provide an _____ to work harder.
a. incentive b. disincentive c. initiative

3. Choose the correct word.

- Unemployed people are allowed to claim the **dole** / **pension**.
- Tutoring is **work** / **job** that can be done based on your own availability.
- The great thing about being self-employed is I have **flexible** / **shift** working hours.
- Writers and editors are **in** / **on** demand, especially on a contract basis.
- Many hairstylists are **employees** / **employers** of salons, while others rent a booth and work for themselves.
- Emma's going back to work because she and Joe can't **be** / **live** on Joe's salary alone.
- Members of the police force **work** / **do** to keep communities safe by patrolling neighbourhoods, responding to complaints, and arresting suspects, as well as participating in community outreach programs.
- My boss has just informed me that I'm being **made** / **done** redundant.
- He's been **presented** / **given** the sack – that's why he's so upset.
- Behaviour analysts help **clients** / **customers** and patients improve their lives, so their work definitely makes the world a better place, one person at a time.

11. The changes will affect any women on maternity **leave / vocation** or taking a career break while they raise children.
12. Protesters took to the streets in massive numbers to demand the president's **resignation / redundancy**.
13. Many teachers over the age of 50 are **taking / making** early retirement.
14. They're working **overtime / short-time** to get the job done on time.

SELF-CHECK

<p>Work /Jobs / Employment Vocabulary</p> <p>applicant / application / apply for a job be in charge (of smth / smb) be made redundant blue-collar / white-collar worker career commute to / get to / travel to work company / firm / business / enterprise / start-up CV curriculum vitae deadline dismiss do a job earn one 's living earn / win / lose / save / cost (money) earnings employee / employer /employment</p>	<p>Word patterns</p> <p>apply for (a job) be capable of smth be experienced in/at smth be good/bad at smth be on duty be responsible for smth depend on mean (infinitive) qualify as/in smth rely on work as/in/at work like (=similar to)</p>
<p>employ/hire/contract/take on fire freelancer full-time / part-time job get promoted give (smb) a hand give (smb) the sack go on strike Human Resources income interview job / occupation job advert(isement) job/work/career jobless / job seeker knock off let (smb) go make a loss make a profit manual work maternity cover off / on duty over time/duty overworked pay rise pay/income/salary/wage pension pension / pensioner</p>	

<p>perks permanent / temporary job promotion quit/give up a job/hand in a notice/resign/leave resign retire / retirement run (a company) sack / fire / make redundant / lose a job self-employed sick leave skilled work start/begin work take a break/relax/rest take a day off take a holiday/time off take a leave teamwork unemployed / unemployment unskilled work wages well-paid job work / do over time work freelance work long hours</p>	
<p>Phrasal verbs back out (of) – decide not to bring out – start selling a new product carry out – do smth/realize an action catch up (on/with) – reach the same level as smb go over – review keep on – continue opt out of – decide not to set up – start a business stand in for – substitute take on – hire/employ take over – take control of take to – become good at/become a habit turn down – reject work away – work abroad work on – spend time to try to perfect smth work out – solve or find a solution</p>	<p>Word formation apply – application depend – dependence earn – earnings employ – employee, employer, employed, employment mean – meaning opt – option pension – pensioner promote – promotion qualify – qualification rely – reliance retire – retirement work – working, worker, over work</p>

Fixed phrases be praised for be willing better/worse than expected by accident on purpose the pros and cons of	Idioms be a big fish – important be a go-getter – ambitious be a people person – sociable work 9–5 – work 24/7 work around the clock work like a dog
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