



**ΕΞΕΤΑΣΕΙΣ ΑΓΓΛΙΚΗΣ – ΕΠΙΠΕΔΟ Γ1&Γ2 - ΕΝΟΤΗΤΑ 3**  
**ΠΕΡΙΟΔΟΣ 2016 Α**

**TAPESCRIPT**

**PART A: CHOICE ITEMS**

**ACTIVITY 1**

**Read items 1a-2a. Listen and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

It's time to get out your favourite fishing pole, your lucky hat and your tackle box to make that big catch. You know what tastes great fried over a camp fire. Just make sure your camp fire doesn't start a wildfire. Or your fishing trip could end up with a bill for property damage and the cost of firefighting. Enjoy the fishing, but don't let your campfire burn a hole in your pocket. A message from Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

**Listen again and check your answers.**

**Read items 3a-4a. Listen and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Would it be crazy if you packed your bags and left? For a week, a month, a year. Or if you left for 2 years, or if you were going far away to help in a village on the edge of the Gobi desert. To spend time with people the rest of the world only reads about. To teach children and learn a thing or two about yourself. Would that be crazy? Peace Corps – life is calling. How far will you go? To find out more, call 1800 4248580 or visit peacecorps.gov.

**Listen again and check your answers.**

**ACTIVITY 2**

**Read items 5a-7a. Listen and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Man: So you went to Evia this weekend and visited the Noel-Baker home? What was it like?

Woman: Well, I don't know if you know anything about it, but it's a very interesting case of a family, a British family, who've had links, I mean permanent links with Greece since the end of the revolution.

Man: You mean the 1821 revolution in Greece?

Woman: Yes, that's right. Because the Noel-Baker ancestor was the cousin of Lady Byron, who was Lord Byron, the poet's wife. And she asked him to come to Greece to investigate her husband's death. So he came over, found out how Lord Byron had died, and then while he was here, toured around Greece and fell in love with the island of Evia...

**Listen again and check your answers.**

**Read items 8a-10a. Listen and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Woman: ...fell in love with the island of Evia. And at that time a lot of the Turkish people who had been occupying the island were selling off their estates. And of course, not many Greek people had enough money to buy them. So the Greek government asked philhellenes to invest. And so they bought this property, and ever since then they have had it. And apparently he bought it for 10,000 gold sovereigns.

Man: That was quite a lot of money then.

Woman: I imagine so. But what's also interesting is the grandson of that original owner was a British politician and he was the first and only person since to win both the Nobel Peace Prize and an Olympic gold medal. It's a very interesting family.

Man: And what's the estate like today?

Woman: It's just gorgeous. I mean it's like going though the Greek countryside and suddenly finding an English manor-house with lily ponds and beautiful gardens. It's open to the public.

Man: So it's kept up?

Woman: Yeah, yeah. The original family still live there.

**Listen again and check your answers.**

### **ACTIVITY 3**

**Read items 11a-14a. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Hello and good evening! Thank you for inviting me to the show tonight. My mother, Mixie, almost went blind from glaucoma. I too have glaucoma, and I'm afraid my daughters and their children may suffer from it too as it runs in families. The World Health Organisation says that glaucoma is now the second most common cause of blindness in the world. Early detection is vitally important to prevent sight loss. But for too many people including my mother, diagnosis comes late. Her vision had deteriorated to the stage where she was constantly misplacing and bumping into things. Not being able to find your way around your own home, read the newspaper or watch television is the reality of many people with eye conditions like glaucoma. But the charity 'Fight for Sight' believes it doesn't have to be like this. If detected early, glaucoma can be treated to help prevent permanent damage to the optic nerve and loss of sight. Through research, Fight for Sight is determined to find ways of identifying glaucoma as early as possible by funding research into this and other eye diseases. Too many worthwhile research projects have stopped because there wasn't enough money. With your support, so much more could be done. It would be wonderful if you could help. You can give now, either online or via the Radio 4 website, or by calling 0800....

### **ACTIVITY 4**

**Read items 15a-17a. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Walt: Well, I think Tehran's somewhat changed since last time I was here, but that was nearly 10 years ago. Certainly there is a feeling after the elections that the country is maybe inevitably heading towards a big change. The reformists, those who do not want so strict a kind of theologically-based society, if you like, did an absolute clean sweep of the elections in Tehran. It appeared as if the entire city wanted a big change and was solidly behind President Rohani's reform programme. And I think that took people somewhat by surprise...

**Read items 18a-20a. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.**

Walt: ...And I think that took people somewhat by surprise.

Heinline: But what were people voting for when they voted for Rohani, President Rohani's allies?

Walt: Basically what people want is to rejoin the world. I think by and large if you ask people at the heart of the issue what do you want, very few of them will say we want better jobs, we want more money. They want to be a normal country. And I think particularly for the young generation, which is the vast majority of this country is younger than 35. So you have an entire nation really who's come of age after the revolution, which was 37 years ago. So, it was a long time ago. And for these generations they are increasingly finding ways to access the internet, to see what the rest of the world is up to, on Youtube or Facebook or Twitter. Actually all those sites are officially banned in Iran but it appears that everybody has ways of getting access to them. And they simply want to be part of that world...

## PART B - SHORT ANSWERS

### ACTIVITY 1

**Read items 1b-5b. Listen and fill in the gaps.**

1b. ...Murder, but of course that could be treated as a manslaughter if there are certain elements present or not present. So together we might refer those as criminal homicides, so that's one. And then rape, of course. Assault is the third one, and usually we're interested in what most states call aggravated assault where you have serious bodily injury. That would be the third. And robbery is the final one, although robbery is somewhat of a hybrid because there is a property motivation, that is theft motivation, and it's a combination really of theft and violence.

2b. - Well hello, Professor Edin. Well it is fantastic to be with you to discuss your book *Two Dollars a Day: Living on Almost Nothing in America*. Let me start out by thanking you for writing the book.

- Oh, it was a labour of love.  
- And the reason I need to thank you... I think that there are normative assumptions that most Americans would not believe, and I would invite them to read your book. First of all, I think Americans think that people who are extremely poor are these little children we see on TV, starving to death and malnourished. They run out and get their checkbooks so that they can send them money. They don't believe that people in the US live off 2 dollars per person per day.

3b. - You tell a story in your 1982 re-election when you were running against Harriet Woods. Tough race.

- Tough race I almost lost it. I never thought that I had a chance to lose that election. I thought that it was going to be fairly easy. And then maybe 3 weeks or so before election day a poll came out and it showed that I was dead even with my opponent. And I thought I'm going to lose. You know, everything is just going to go through the floor here.

- So her numbers were rising?  
- Yeah, her numbers were rising my numbers were plummeting and she had all the momentum on her side...

4b. - So, how are we going to get the economy to grow better? We need to provide good infrastructure, which is an issue. We need to fix immigration, in particular I object to the limits on high-skilled immigration, I think that needs to be rethought. Skills and training – really critical for growth and also for income distribution. And I think the government needs to keep a sound role in R&D, technology. The private sector's going to move the economy forward ultimately, but the government's job is to provide the foundation in some sense for that. And there's a lot that could be done to help us – our productivity gains have been very anaemic in the last few years...

5b. ...but his approach to the law and his approach to life is such a wide embrace that he is distinctive among his black-robed peers.

- I think of him as so robust, and so full of life. You mention the opera. I think of Justice Scalia as someone who might have been in an opera, because he is Italian, of course that fits, and he is larger than life, and he has this force of personality that when he is in a room, everyone listens to him and talks to him, and that's true in the Supreme Court too, isn't it? You talk about that in your book. You have a whole chapter about his oral argument and what it's like to be in the Supreme Court with him.

**Listen again and check your answers.**

### ACTIVITY 2

**Read items 6b-10b. Listen ONCE and fill in the gaps.**

After a few weeks in India, I found I no longer paid attention to the beggars who hover around more affluent people, hoping to be thrown a few coins. I must admit, I'd actually got to the stage when I wasn't even aware that they were there. So I hadn't realised, but there was a woman sitting on the ground just beyond the tables of the teashop. She was dressed in rags, without even the few coins needed to buy even a cup of tea. My friend went up to the counter and bought an extra cup of tea

for the woman. She bowed gratefully as my friend gave her the drink. My friends and I carried on chatting, but from the corner of my eye I noticed that the woman's hands were shaking violently and she was crying as the tea spilled before she could drink it. I thought "Oh, she needs a hand", so I crouched down beside her, took her cup and held it to her lips. As she sipped the warm tea I was feeding her and looked up with gratitude, my perspective shifted. I was no longer separate, set apart by the silent power of money. In that moment we were intimately connected, two human beings, one suffering and the other surprised to find themselves helping. We became, as it were, one being. I will always remember the woman at the teashop. Because when I helped her drink, my world expanded. I glimpsed for a moment that my separateness was an illusion that had grown alongside the illusions that education and relative affluence make me somehow special. That image and that lesson will always stay in my mind.