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学习要点

Key Words & Phrases	atmosphere tension spoil take up	confide in peers compromise strike	carefree affection dispute exotic	humiliation bond come to grips with extravagant
Patterns & The atmosphere in is whereas in it is If I was in a similar situation, I would feel The advantages of compared to are is more/less than allows whereas I think should because I think it's important/not important because We solve our disputes by				
Writing Skills	How to write an or people	informal letter(I) — to	describe a situatio	n/event, a building, an obj

Listening

1 Listen to the following dialogues and choose the best answer to each of the questions you hear:

Dialogue One

- Because her mother didn't like him.
- B. Because she wants to change the subject.
- C. Because she joked about his living with his mother.
- D. Because she spread the rumour about his friend, Daniel.

Dialogue Two

A. The man.

B. Phylis.

C. Billy,

- D. Both Billy and the man.
- 2 Complete the following dialogues with what you hear:

Dialogue Three

Mary: I feel miserable.

Bob: Aren't you well?

Mary: Oh, it isn't that at all. It's just that I've _____ and I feel so guilty about it.

Bob: What happened?

Mary:	You know Sheila Brent, the one we played bridge with a couple of weeks ago?				
Bob:	res, the one				
Mary:	That's the one. Well, she left for America this morning and I promised to see her off at the airport				
Bob:	Why ever not?				
Mary:	I was just stupid, I suppose. I started out, all right, but that I arrived				
	at the airport after she had left. She will be so disappointed, especially after I had given my word I'd be there.				
Bob:	Well, it wasn't your fault, so there's no need for you to feel so upset. You				
Dialog	gue Four				
Tom:	You look annoyed. What's the matter?				
Linda:	: I've just had a row with my mother.				
Tom:	?				
Linda:	: We do, usually. But we some things.				
Tom:	Such as?				
Linda:	: Well, I want to become a singer and she doesn't agree. She says I should She wants me to be a doctor like herself.				
Tom:					
Linda:	I wonder whether all parents are as stubborn as ours?				
	I don't know, but most of them seem to be				

Reading

3 Read the following personal letter and answer the questions:

Dear Richard,

I expect my present address will come as a bit of a surprise to you. The thing is, you made me work so hard at the Conference this year that I have decided to "get away from it all" and spend a month relaxing here in Spain. Seriously, I enjoyed the Conference very much indeed, and I want to thank you again for inviting me. I was very flattered to be asked back this year, and I can only hope that the other participants found it as stimulating as I did. You are to be congratulated on the smoothness with which everything went off. Those of us who have had experience of organising conferences know full well the hard work that goes into them beforehand.

Apart from the Conference itself, the highlight of my visit was the wonderful weekend I spent with your family at Stonyhurst. You are so lucky to have such a beautiful cottage to escape to after the noise and the bustle of the city. I envy you. Give my love to the children, and my best wishes to your wife. Please thank her on my behalf for her kindness and hospitality. I cannot remember when I last ate so much or so well! You mentioned before I left that you might be visiting my part of the world next July. If you do, please let me know, as I would love to see you all again.

Once again, many thanks for making my visit such a pleasant and memorable one.

Yours.



- 1. Why has Joe gone to Spain?
- 2. Did Joe find the Conference interesting?
- 3. Why is Joe able to appreciate what Richard had done before the Conference?
- 4. What kind of place is Stonyhurst?
- 5. What does Joe mean when he writes "I envy you"?
- 6. When are the two men likely to meet again?
- 7. What does Joe mean by "the highlight" of his visit?
- 8. Judging from the whole letter, who do you think Richard is (i.e. his job, his relationship to Joe)?
- 4 Read the following passage and choose the best answer to each of the unfinished statements or questions:

When we are very young, the house where we live is our whole world. Everything is provided for us — food and shelter, warmth and love. We obey our parents without question, because if Mummy and Daddy say it, it must be right. Every experience we have is classified as good or bad according to their reaction. We quickly learn to do those things which earn their praise, and to avoid doing those things which upset them. Even if we do not know why some behaviour is said to be "naughty", we accept that it is naughty, and try to avoid doing naughty things again, however enjoyable they might be.

As we grow older, we are more and more exposed to outside influences — school, friends and other adults. We soon start to realise that there are other values which are different from those which our parents hold. For example, your parents have told you that some words, such as "bloody", are "swear words", and they have forbidden you to use them. Yet in your friend's house, everybody — children and grown-ups — says things like "Bloody hell!" when they are annoyed, and no-one seems to think that there is anything wrong with it. You are confused; you wonder what is the right thing to do. You try to resolve the conflict of values between two lots of people — your parents on the one hand, and your friend's parents on the other — for whom you have equal respect. Eventually what happens is that we start to lead double lives; we reserve some kinds of behaviour for the home, and other kinds for the world outside the home.

The real conflict only starts when we are adolescent. We begin to question everything and everyone, including our parents and their values, because we want to establish our own independent values. Unfortunately, as long as we are living at home and are dependent on our parents, we cannot lead our own lives according to our own views of right and wrong. The trouble is that if our parents give us more freedom, we are bound to make mistakes, and they will wonder if they have given us too much freedom. On the other hand, if parents allow too little freedom, their teenage children are likely to become sullen and resentful, or hostile and rebellious.

At one extreme, a father may become like a dictator. He decides that he will make his children's decisions for them, because they are not mature enough to make their own. At the other extreme, he might allow an anarchic kind of freedom, where the children are left to make up their own minds without any help or guidance at all. In the latter case, some of the mistakes which his children make could have very serious consequences.

Somewhere between the two extremes, it ought to be possible to find a sort of "democratic" alternative, which allows children the freedom to grow up and to make their own decisions, including mistakes, but which also offers them help and protection when they need it.

1.	It's implied but not stated	in paragraph 1	that when we are very	young,
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- A. we don't make our own judgment
- B. we are provided with shelter, warmth and love
- C. we obey our parents without question
- D. we try to do things that please our parents
- 2. When we grow older,
 - A. we do exactly as our parents tell us
 - B. we only listen to our friends
 - C. we start to lead double lives
 - D. we show the same kinds of behaviour both inside and outside home
- 3. According to the writer, which of the following is NOT true?
 - A. As adolescents, we want to establish our own values.
 - B. As adolescents, we are still dependent on our parents.
 - C. As adolescents, we will be very happy when given too little freedom.
 - D. As adolescents, we are bound to make mistakes when given too much freedom.
- 4. Which of the following is true according to the passage?
 - A. All fathers will make decisions for their children.
 - B. It's not easy but possible for parents to allow their children the freedom to grow up and in the meantime, offer them proper help and guidance along the way.
 - C. Most children are left to make up their own minds without any help or guidance.
 - D. There's no alternative between the two extremes.

The best title for this pas	sage could be

A. Carefree Childhood

B. Growing Up

C. Home Life

D. Adolescence

Vocabulary

5 Fill in the blanks with the words given below in their proper forms:

carefree humiliate tension affection bond beforehand dispute compromise handy adolescent

	1.	When you go on a journey, it is	always a good thing to	o get everything ready
		A mother feels w		
		A good tool box is a		ly house.
		The only problem with him is th		
	5.	This is beyondth	ne best book on the su	bject.
	6.	These satisfied r	neither the workers no	r the employers.
	7.	The film is directed at a(n)	audience.	
	8.	The very act seemed to strengt	hen her	with me.
	9.	They were proud men,	at having to acc	cept relief.
	10.	He doesn't show much	for animals.	The state of the s
6	FIII	in the blanks with prope	r prepositions or	adverbs:
7	1.	The girl always confided h	ner mother.	Manager and the second
	2.	He promised to come, but so fa	r he has not turned _	A TOTAL OF THE RESERVE OF THE RESERV
	3.	They had never come to grips	such a s	ituation before.
				of the rocket.
		Can you take a five percent		
	6.	The sight appeals irresistibly _	the eye.	to the same of the
		Please keep an eye		
	8.	There is another piece of advice	e he should take	heart,
	9.	The children were trusted	the care of the	ne ship's captain.
	10.	Now that you are in	it, you must carry o	on.
0	Com	plete the following sente	ences by translati	ing the Chinese into English:
				(破坏了所有人的兴致) by his impolite
	b	ehaviour. (spoil)		
	2. T	his work requires intelligence		_(和经验).(plus)
	3. T	he boy (使胃不舒服) by eating	too much chocolate. (upset)
	4. T	he next morning	_(我忽然想起) that th	nere was no shower in the flat. (strike)
				没有抱怨我乱糟糟的房间) until my friends
		ft. (reserve)		The second secon
				100.000
			Structure	
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8	Mak	e sentences with the wo	rds given accordin	ng to the models below!
		el 1: will, you, an engineer, becc		
		The state of the s		

→ You will become an engineer in the near future.

London, leave, shall, we, on Friday
 will, never, I, rich, be, probably

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Unit 1

- before, you, in Beijing, expect, will, ten, be, I
- 4. will, you, do, it, think, rain
- 5. what, I, shall, come, time, this evening

Model 2: China, pay, are going to, a visit, they, to

→ They are going to pay a visit to China.

- 1. going, she, have, to, a baby, is, in June
- 2. think, I, are, we, have, going, a, difficult, to, year
- 3. dinner, the, are, to, Browns, coming, this, evening
- 4. the, arriving, at, the afternoon, Guangzhou, train, in, two, o'clock, is, in
- 5. his, getting, Steve, new, week, is, glasses, next

Model 3: I, in Qingdao, lying, this time, will be, on a beach, tomorrow

→ This time tomorrow I will be lying on a beach in Qingdao.

- 1. will, lesson, be, a, from, having, he, to, nine, seven, this, evening
- 2. will, having, home, you, be, dinner, at, tonight
- 3. have, shall, by, I, everything, finished, eight o'clock
- 4. the, have, building, the, end, finished, been, will, of, by, this year
- 5. will, she, been, twenty, teaching, here, for, have, summer, years, this

Model 4: these goods, to be delivered, are, next week

→ These goods are to be delivered next week.

- 1. that, be, remember, questions, are, avoided, such, to
- 2. to, we, in, just, about, he, when, leave, were, came
- 3. I, am, will, home, when, happy, be, I, back
- 4. hope, Spain, nice, they, I, have, a, in, time
- 5. we, it, stay, tomorrow, home, if, will, have, rains, to, at

9 0	hoose the best answer to complet	e each of the following sentences:
1.	I'll have to push the car to the side of the re	oad because we if we leave it here.
	A. will fine	B. will be fined
	C. will being fined	D. will be fining
2.	"Have you seen a doctor?"	
	"No, but"	
	A. I go	B. I'm going to see
	C. I go to see	D. I'm going to
3.	I'll be going to work by bus while my car	
	A. is repaired	B. is being repaired
	C. will be repaired	D. is to repair
4.	I didn't phone Mary this morning, but	her in the afternoon.
	A. I'll see	B. I see
	C. I can see	D. I'll be seeing

5. By the end of next m	oth he here for twenty years.
A. works	B. will have worked
C. has worked	D. will have been worked
6. I cannot tell you if he	tomorrow.
A. will come	B. comes
C. shall come	D. be coming
7. Look at the clouds in	the sky
A. It's raining.	B. It will be raining.
C. It is going to rain.	D. It is to rain.
8. If he	tomorrow, you'll have to take his place.
A. comes	B. shall come
C. won't come	D. doesn't come

Translation

- Translate the following sentences into Chinese:
 - 1. I've been busy trying to come to grips with my new school.
 - Not having someone you can trust the kids to, really limits your options, and in this day and age being able to work is really important.
 - 3. Please thank her on my behalf for her kindness and hospitality.
 - 4. Once again, many thanks for making my visit such a pleasant and memorable one.
 - We quickly learn to do those things which earn their praise, and to avoid doing those things which upset them.
 - As we grow older, we are more and more exposed to outside influences school, friends and other adults.
 - Eventually what happens is that we start to lead double lives; we reserve some kinds of behaviour for the home, and other kinds for the world outside the home.
 - Unfortunately, as long as we are living at home and are dependent on our parents, we cannot lead our own lives according to our own views of right and wrong.

学习要点

Key Words & Phrases	surroundings thrill exhaustion peculiar	popularity challenge essential apparatus	explore expedition monotony letdown	marine expose mountaineer		
Patterns &	is different from	n in that				
Expressions	On the contrary,			mr.		
	requires while/whereas					
	If I had to choose between the two, I would					
	I believe is (not) as as because					
	I would find me	ore as I				
	Since I I suppo	se I would		1010		
	There are many that I like but I would really enjoy					
Writing Skills	How to write a st	ory — narration	-	2000		

Listening

1 Listen to the following dialogues and choose the best answer to each of the questions you hear:

Dialogue One

- A. Because he cares a lot about the woman.
- B. Because he wants the woman to be famous.
- C. Because he is thinking of the money.
- D. Because it will kill the woman.

Dialogue Two

- A. Husband and wife.

B. Colleagues.

C. School friends.

- D. Client and lawyer.
- 2 Complete the following dialogues with what you hear:

Dialogue Three

Joan: Oh, Steve, I'm glad you called.

Steve: Why? _____ all of a sudden?

Joan: There's no one else in the house and I was looking at a horror film on television. I'm frightened to stay here by myself.

Steve:	I know the feeling. I love looking at horror films, but	_ sometimes.
Joan:	Sit down. Would you like a soft drink?	
Steve:	Yes, I'd love one.	
Joan:	I forget the name of this film, but it was about a little girl living with her g	grandmother in a
	large house. Everyone who came near the house	_
Steve:	How frightening!	
Joan:	Yes, it made my blood run cold. When you rang the bell	, I got
	such a scare	
Dialogu	ue Four	
Woman	n:, let me tell you about an experience I had a	bout three years
	ago. It was a dark night, in winter, and this was, um, about half past eight was starting to work late you see	in the evening. I
Man	n: Mmm, go on.	
Woman		suddenly the sky right white lights
	**	
Man		
Woman		
	parked and watched the lights for a few minutes; theysuddenly turned and flew away.	, then
Man	n: Oh, what was it?	
Woman	n: I don't know, not a plane, a plane can't stand still; and certainly	not stars, they
	were I told Wendy about this and she just I	aughed
Man	n: I can imagine.	
Woman	: But listen to this, though. The next morning we were having breakfast, and to	we were listening
	to the radio as usual, when suddenly the presenter started describing the UFO!	lights It was a

Reading

3 Read the following story and answer the questions:

Ralph, Peterkin and Jack were sailing across the Pacific Ocean. One night a terrible storm burst upon them. The first blast of the wind carried away one of their two masts.

The gale raged in all its fury for five days. The wind and the sea swept everything off the deck except one small boat. They had to tie the steersman to the wheel. They were many miles off their proper course. The Captain of the ship did not know where they were. There were dangerous coral reefs (確石) all around them. Everyone was very frightened.

At daybreak on the sixth day of the gale they saw land ahead. It was an island surrounded by a reef of coral. Waves were breaking furiously on the coral, but the water inside was calm. They could see only one narrow opening through the reef, and they at once steered towards it. But before they

Unit 2

reached it, a tremendous wave broke on their stern (船尾) and tore (舵) the rudder off. They were now at the mercy of the storm.

"It's all over with us now," said the Captain. "Get the boat ready to launch. We shall be on the rocks in a few minutes."

The sailors obeyed in gloomy silence. They knew what their chances were in a tiny rowing boat in that angry sea.

Peterkin went up to Ralph and Jack. "Come, boys," he said in a serious voice. "We three will stick together. That little boat will almost certainly upset with so many men in it. Our chances will be better if we cling to one of these large oars. It will float over the breakers, and perhaps eventually we shall reach the shore."

- 1. What were Ralph, Peterkin and Jack doing when the storm blew up?
- 2. How long did the gale last?
- 3. Was there anything left on deck?
- 4. How far off their course were they?
- 5. What was the land that they saw ahead?
- 6. What prevented the ship from reaching land safely?
- 7. What did the Captain tell the crew to do?
- 8. Why were the crew gloomy?

A Read the following passage and choose the best answer to each of the auestions:

Led by two native boys through the jungle, we passed several villages and were told many tales about the people living there. By late afternoon, the river was in sight and we knew that the village of Kaba Kulu was not far away. The forest became thicker and the ground more swampy and the two boys suddenly kept silent. Soon, we came to a stretch of clearing where the mud came up in circles in several parts making large bubbles.

"Many elephants have died here, sir," said Naru, one of the boys.

"How?" I asked.

"They come here, step on the mud, and sink down. The mud here is never still. Look, sir, there are some bones."

I looked, and did see some enormous bones coming up, roll over, and sink. Baku, the other boy, said, "The ghosts of these elephants often appear in the evening and there are always three shrill calls before they come. It is true, you will see."

We came to the village after sunset. We ate a meal and, listening to the rush of the river nearby, I soon drifted off to sleep under my mosquito net. I was woken by an urgent hand on my shoulder, and I grabbed automatically for my rifle. The country was still much disturbed following the war, and there were plenty of desperadoes about.

"Sir, wake up — wake up." It was Naru's voice. "The ghosts of the elephants have come." Sleepily I climbed out of the net. As I was putting on some clothes, there were three shrill calls

from the forest.

"Look!" Naru pointed at the clearing. There was moonlight filtering through the leaves, and along both sides of the river danced the flickering light of the fireflies in their millions. At first, I could not see anything, and then, amongst the trees, grey and black in the moonlight, I made out the shapes of three elephants. They seemed to appear and reappear without the slightest sound.

Naru's eyes were fixed on them.

"You see, sir?" he asked. "You see?"

Yes, I did see. A few minutes later, a cloud went across the moon, and when the light came again, the elephants had gone.

Next morning the whole strange incident seemed to have been a dream. Was it possible, I said to the village chief, that what they thought were the elephants were really moonlight and shadows and the wind moving the branches of the trees? He looked at me oddly.

"Come, sir," he said, and led me to where we had seen the elephants, and there, deep in the mud, were the enormous footprints of several elephants.

- 1. What evidence is there to tell that the two boys were talkative?
 - A. They were native boys in the jungle.
 - B. They told the writer much about the people's lives there.
 - C. They explained why the area was swampy.
 - D. They were bubbling all the time.
- 2. What proof did Naru give for his story about the mud-trap?
 - A. There were elephants rolling in the mud.
 - B. The river was nearby.
 - C. The bones of animals appeared and sank in the mud.
 - D. The villagers were frightened.
- 3. Which of the following words can best be used to replace "automatically" without changing the meaning of the context?
 - A. Mechanically.
 - B. Protectively.
 - C. Instinctively.
 - D. Impulsively.
- 4. Why did "I" grab for his rifle after he was woken from his sleep?
 - A. Because he was going hunting.
 - B. Because there's war going on.
 - C. Because there was still a lot of crime in the area.
 - D. Because he was going to protect the villagers.
- 5. What evidence is there to show the elephants had been to the clearing?
 - A. The bones of animals.
 - B. The giant footprints of several elephants in the mud.
 - C. The millions of fireflies.
 - D. The broken branches of trees on the ground.

Vocabulary

	explore	thrill	exhaustion	754556	endurance
	expose	barrier	essential	defective	peculiar
1.	Exercise, fre	sh air, and good	food are	to the preser	vation of health.
2.	High tariff is	a	_ to international	trade.	
3.	I'm afraid it's	no use	your supe	erior's orders.	
4.	We're immer	nsely	to learn of y	our success.	
5.	His fatness	t	nim a lot of joking	at the office.	
6.	His educatio	n is	, especially in	the classics.	
7.	He showed i	remarkable pow	er of		
8.	To make his	book convincing	, he	_ all of the official	correspondence of the period
9.	The soldiers	were in a state	of	after five days' co	ntinuous fighting.
10.	This drink ha	is got a	taste which	ch I will never get u	sed to.
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Con	plete the	following ser	ntences by tro	anslating the C	hinese into English:
1. T	he governmer	nt should take eff	ective measures		
		的腐败). (corru			
2. A	n automobile	is	79.0	(-	一台复杂的机器). (apparatus
3. 1	used a bit of c	heese		- 3 3	(来诱捕老鼠). (trap
4. S	he would not	get anything the	at		(更接近她想
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5. D	uring this exp	edition, you			(将会遭遇各种各样的困
			ope with them. (e		

Structure

Make sentences according to the models below: Model 1: He is the only boy in the class. → He is the only boy in the class, isn't he? 1. You were there at the time. 2. I am your best friend. 3. There's nothing I can do about it. 4. They are angry with us. 5. Everything is in order. Model 2: You have finished the job. → You have finished the job, haven't you? 1. The man was killed yesterday evening. 2. He won't give us away. 3. You'd better go and ask him yourself. 4. There used to be a very big department store here. 5. We ought to start early tomorrow. Model 3: You all graduated from this university. → You all graduated from this university, didn't you? 1. He studies harder than any other student in his class. 2. She missed the train. 3. We need to get more hands here. 4. It looks pretty strange. 5. You have to borrow some money. Model 4: I don't think she is able to handle it. → I don't think she is able to handle it, is she? 1. I suppose he has made the right choice. 2. She has few friends. 3. What a lovely day. 4. I don't believe he is a murderer. 5. Turn down the radio. 9 Choose the best answer to complete each of the following sentence 1. Students shouldn't be late for class,? A. should they B. shouldn't they C. shall they D. shall not they 2. Gerald can swim across the English Channel,? 2. She shall not they		
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