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READING COMPREHENSION : How effective are tasers? (Page 70)

Reading II

1. from about 10 metres; 2. 50,000; 3. 1,500; 4. about 1% of the time; 5. a form of torture; 6. in 2007

Language focus

1. pull a trigger; 2. incapacitate a victim; 3. stun someone ; 4. use a taser; 5. fire a taser

READING COMPREHENSION II : Should slang be banned? (Page 72)

Pre-reading

1. I dunno = I don't know.
2. Gizit ere = Give it to me.
3. I done that = I did that.
4. I seen that... = I saw that.
5. I dunno = I don't know.
6. Coz I want to = Because I want to.
7. It's mine, innit! = It is mine, isn't it?
8. They're yours, innit? = They are yours, aren't they?
9. Yeah = Yes.
10. Cheers/ta = Thanks.
11. I ain't going = I am not going.
12. She ain't got it = She has not got it.
13. She was sat there first = She sat there first./She was sitting there first.

Reading II (answers may vary)

1. Because it's appearing in written work, it puts children at a disadvantage, they need to know when to use Standard English.
2. You can hear a lot more slang these days. Texting also seems to be having an effect.
3. Because English is a flexible, free language with no official organisation regulating it.

READ & LISTEN : Was Monty Python the best comedy group ever? (Page 74)

Reading II

1. Fruit; 2. Yorkshiremen; 3. Twits; 4. Football

READING PRACTICE : 5 popular dance moves! (Page 76)

Reading II

1. The Dougie; 2. Locking & Popping; 3. Shuffling; 4. Twerking; 5. Grinding

LISTENING PRACTICE : Chatting at work: the dinner party! (Page 78-79)

Listening I

Yes, she does.

Listening II

1. No, she didn't; 2. Yes, it is; 3. Yes, she does; 4. Yes, she is; 5. Yes, she has; 6. No, she didn't.

Language focus

1. Yes, they have; 2. Yes, she is; 3. Yes, he will; 4. Yes, he is.

Listening III

1. send; 2. seems; 3. check; 4. cooking; 5. moved; 6. going; 7. invited; 8. come; 9. ask; 10. sent

BUSINESS NEWS : How important is tourism? (Page 80)

Reading II

1. around £127 billion; 2. about 9%; 3. 1,735,000; 4. tourists from the USA; 5. Chinese tourists; 6. in London

READING COMPREHENSION III : An unusual spring festival! (Page 82)

Reading II

1. 1612; 2. silver trophies and money; 3. the Puritans; 4. 1966; 5. an actor dressed as Robert Dover; 6. "spurning the barre"

Language focus

1. They disapprove of the film.
2. I disapprove of the idea.
3. He didn't think the language was appropriate.
4. She will disapprove of the image.

ENGLISH IN ACTION : At the police station (Page 87)

1. theft; 2. form; 3. claim; 4. address; 5. number; 6. mobile phone; 7. wallet; 8. afternoon; 9. train ticket; 10. man

SLANG CONVERSATION : Relationships! (Page 88-89)

	Slang expression	Standard version
1	To split up with someone	To stop having a relationship with someone
2	To sort something out	To find a solution to a problem
3	A nightmare	A terrible situation
4	To snog	To kiss someone passionately and for a long time
5	To hit on someone	To talk to someone in an intimate and very friendly way because you're attracted to them
6	To have a thing with someone	To like someone a lot in the romantic sense
7	To come on strong	To speak to someone in a very intimate and friendly way because you're attracted to them
8	To chat up	To speak to someone in a very intimate and friendly way because you're attracted to them
9	To make a move on someone	If A "makes a move on B", A tries to kiss B or touch B while talking to B
10	To be out of your head	To be very drunk
11	To cheat on someone	To have a relationship with someone who isn't your wife, partner, boyfriend, girlfriend, etc.
12	To wipe the slate clean	To start again and to forget anything from the past
13	My place	My house

READING PRACTICE : London's changing skyline! (Page 90)

Pre-reading

1d 2c 3a 4b

Reading II

1. Gherkin; 2. Walkie Talkie; 3. Shard; 4. Gherkin; 5. Shard; 6. Walkie Talkie; 7. Cheesegrater; 8. Cheesegrater

Language focus

1. If it's sunny, we'll go for a walk.
2. If they turn it on, it'll get hot.
3. If you use this one, it'll be easier.